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RECORDS OF FORT ST. GEORGE

LETTERS TO FORT ST. DAVID
1750

(VOLUME No. 4)

N° 1.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President and Governour &ct. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Mr. Barnewall returned [...] the 27th. at Night and the next Morning we deliver'd to him an Order requiring him to quit Madrass and its dependencies within the space of five days & Acquainted him of Your having been pleas'd to restore to him his House & also with the Reason that induced You to Confiscate them And Arrest him & that the Bond Mrs. Medeiros gave for his Security had been Already deliver'd Up to her. This Morning the Deputy Governour produced at the Board a Protest he had received from Mr. Barnewall Copy of which is inclosed, wherein Your Honour &ca. will Observe he has thought proper to Misconstrue Your Lenity in permitting him to remain in India (provided he quitted this Place and it's Dependencies into an Order of Banishment for which he threatons [*sic*] You and [Us] with most formidable Penalties, and as a Subject of the King of Great Britain, peremptoryly demands to be sent thither, as we did not belive [*sic*] Your Honour &ct. could have any Objections to gratifyin[g] him herein. We sent for and Acquainted him that Since we understood he was so pressing to be sent to England, his proper method was to repair to Fort St. David from whence a Ship would Shortly be Dispatched And We made no Doubt of his Obtaining a Passage reminding him at the same time that in Conformity to Your Orders He must at all Events quit Madrass and it's Dependencies this Nigh[t] it being the Expiration of the Time allowed him, but he Obstinately refusing to Depart unless compelled We did not Hesitate to Give Captain Gingins an Order to get ready a Party of Peons, with whom likewise we have sent Lieut. Campbell to Conduct him to Your Presence [...] & determin [*sic*] with him as You shall judge [proper]. [We are] with Respect.

[Honble Sir] & Sirs
[Your] Most Obedient Humble [Servants]
Richard P[rince.]
[Richard Starke.]
[Willm. Smyth King.]
[John Walsh.]

Fort St. George
[Ja]nuary 2d. 1749/50.

N°. 2.

To the Honble [Ch]arles Floyer Esqr. President and Governour &ct. of and Governour of [F]ort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

We wrote Your Honour &cta. under date the 8th. Instant as ℔ Duplicate thereof enclos'd Since which Time We have received Your favour of the 13th. and 16th. October ℔ his Majestys Sloop the Swallow.

We have Come to a Resolution of Sending the Brittania to Surat Freighted & Shall Order the Prince William to Touch at Vizagapatam for the Bales laying there.

We shall send You a quantity of Salt Petre in July next, but at Present cannot Comply with Your Honour &cta's Request having no Tonnage to carry it up.

We have accepted Your Honour &cta's Bill in favour of Mr. Percival for Eight thousand Arcott Rupees (8000) but being quite destatute [*sic*] of Money are Oblig'd to Lett it Run at Interest and notwithstanding Your Honour &cta write that

You are not in a Capacity to Answer our Draughts in future having detained of the Money arrived this Year only Sufficient for Your own Expences, Yet we must remark that we have received from You far Short of the Treasur [*sic*] designed us by our Hoñble Masters, and therefore hope that You will not fail to Supply us by the first Opportunity that Offers with all the Money You can by any means spare.

We have agreeable to Your Honour &cta request demanded of Captain Teddeman the Money Due from the Edgbastions Owners to Moñs. L'Bon Account of Stores Supply'd that Ship with as also the One Hundred & forty four Pagodas (144) due to Peter Denker, both which Sums he promises to Pay tho' the last with some difficulty as his Owners stand already debted for that Sum in account with Captain Hereford as soon as the said Sums are paid into the Companys Cash We shall give Your Presidency due Credit for the Same.

We are sorry to Acquaint Your Honour &cta tha[...] the Marrattoes hav[...] [P]rovince and are daily molesting & Stoping Our Boats [...] en enough in Garrison to Ac[...] Offensively We de[...] all the Men Yo[...] spare which We [...] this in Conseque[nce] of our Request to Your Hon^{r}. &cta under date the 10th. August last.

We are

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most humble Servant[s]

FORT WILLIAM
THE 21st. DEC^{R}. 1749.

ADAM DAWSON.
WILLIAM FFYTCHE.
HUM^{Y}. BELLAMY.
ROGER DRAKE *Jun^{r}*.
EDW^{D}. HOLDEN CRUTTENDEN.
" " "
SAM^{L}. ROOPER.
THOMAS BURROW.

N°. 3.

TO THE HOÑBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &C^{T}. COUNCIL OF
FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRS

We acquainted You yesterday of the Orders we had given in Relation to M^{r}. Barnewall, the Execution of which he prevented [by] passing our Gates under a Moor's Disguise & escaped to the Mount from thence We hear he his [*sic*] Sett out for Pulliacat.

We are with Respect.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most obedient hum^{ble}. Servan[ts]

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
WILL^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
JANUARY 3^{D}. 1749/50.

N°. 4.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President and Governour &ct. Council of
Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

We have received Your favour of the 3d. Instant Inclosing Invoice of Stationary Sent us overland which is also arrived and turns out Right.

The Chay Goods you mention provided by Linga Chitty as far as brought in were Sent to the Washers the 20th. of last Month. We shall not fail forwarding them as well those Yet to be delivered, when a Conveyance Offers, And Should be glad to know if Your Honr. &ct. would not choose Telle Singa Chitty & Sunca Ramah's Cloth to be embaled brown, and Sent You as We apprehend it cannot be cured before the Dispatch of the Elizabeth.

These Merchants tell us that in three or four Days they shall bring in Cloth to the Amount of their Advance by You, and that they were promised a further One here. Your Honour &ct. will please then to furnish us with a Supply of Money for that Purpose You will likiwise order Musters to be sent us of the Different Cloths contracted for.

We shall observe what You direct in relation to bringing the Seepoys, Slaves, and Horses to the Account of this Place but as Captain Gingins has already transmitted you the Expences of the latter for the month of December You will please to Discharge the same.

We are with Respects

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Humble. Servants

Fort St. George,
January 8th. 1749/50.

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
" " "
Willm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 5.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
[and] Governour &ct. Council of Fort [St. David].

Honour[able Sir & Sirs].

[...] Consultation his Answer [...] Letter [...] Papers annexed we enclose [Green] Haugh preferred a Petition which bearing Some Relation to this Affair we have likewise Transmitted You, And Shall defer replying to either Till favour'd with your opinion and Advice therein, We cannot omitt acquainting Your Honour &ca. of an Address that Mr. Jones has lately thought proper to make us so entirely filled with Impertinence, that we orderd our Secretary to Return it with a Rebuke.

We are with great Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Your Most Obedient Servants

Fort St. George
January 9th. 1749/50.

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
Willm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 6.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^.
President & Govern^r^. &c^t^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This serves to enclose the Consultations of this Place from the 11^th^. November to the 31^st^. Ultimo and Cash Accounts for the same time from the first Arrival of the Commissaries.

We are with Respects.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Your Most Obedient Servants

Fort S^t^. George
January 12^th^. 1749–50.

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
" " "
John Walsh.

N°. 7.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^.
President & Govern^r^. &c^t^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This encloses to Your Honour &^a^. Invoices & Bills of Lading for 316 Bales of Callicoes laden on board Snow Pheenix & Boat Suncrapollam who would have been dispatched several days sooner if not prevented by contrary Winds from going over the Barr.

Your Honours &c^t^: favour of November came safe to hand the 10 December [...] I am very sorry I should be so remiss to provide ... goods I did last Aug[...] must confess [...] thorough Knowledg[...] Branch of [...] Affairs and [...] imagin'd sooner that less would be more acceptable should not have sent up the quantity I have done now, but as they were taken in [Cur'd] for Honble Companys Account I hope You will be so good to take them of my Hands being near on a proportion with those M^r^. Saunders sent from hence last Year & which I can venture to say are as good if not better Manufactured.

By this Opportunity I have sent second Copy of our Books, the Merchants Ballance, Account Quick Stock and increase and Decrease of the Expences, And permit me to add that I am with great Respect.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Your Most Obedient Humble Servant

Robert Goodere.

Ingeram
January 6^th^. 1749–50.

N°. 8.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
& Governour &ct. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

The Deputy Governour informing us that before his leaving Fort St. David You had desired some Broad Cloth to be sent You from this Place, We have accordingly laden five (5) Bales on a Massoolah whereof one Manwall is Tindall, Invoice and Bill of Lading go inclos'd.

We are with Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
Willm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Fort St. George
January 15th. 1749/50.

N°. 9.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
& Governour &ct. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This acknowledges the Receipt of Your Letters of the 11th. & 19th. Instant and [...] Secretary Bourchier both of the 18th. agreeable to their [...] received by Oxen Overland thirty thousd. Rupees & By the [...] 21st. Instant thirty two thousand [...] and five [...].

[...] Your Honr. &a. Give [u...] for fifteen thousand Rupees advanced Mr. Smith here and repaid at Your Presidency but we have also Charged You for all advances to that Gentleman as Steward.

We tender'd Cojah Miguel de Gregorio the Bill of Exchange and he does not accept it declaring in excuse that Marut Marcar is Indebted to him, We shall therefore Protest it.

We have laden on two Mussoolahs and a Boat called Mera Madutt whereof one Fackeer is Tindell Sixty five Bales of Cloth brought in by Linga Chitty and Servanna Chitty Bill of Lading and Account of which go enclos'd. We advanced the Tindall Ten Pagodas for the Boat and four Pagodas for the two Mussoolahs. and to a Serjeant that accompanies them five Pagodas for his Charges You will please to return the Tarpawlins before sent with the Broad Cloth and those that go now with the Bales.

Your Honour &ct. are credited for fifteen hundred and five Pagodas Twenty Seven fanams for the Sale of Horses and Camells and One hundred fifty more paid by Peter Dencker in part of his Debt the Rest He promises to discharge by the last of the Month. We are with Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Your Most Obedient Servants

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
" " "
Willm: Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Fort St. George
January 25th. 1749–50.

N°. 10.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r. President
and Governour of Fort S^t. David &cta Council.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Enclosed is Duplicate of our Last under date the 21^st. Ultimo Since which We have received Your Letter of the 17^th. October advising of a Draught on us for forty thousand (40,000) Arcot Rupees in favour of Captain Henry Speek; it has not Yet been tenderd to us for Payment, And We are in Such want of Money at Present (Not having Sufficient to defray our Current expences) that we must request Your [Honour &c^t. will] Supply us with some by the first Conveyance.

[...] of our having drawn first and [...] Bills of Exchange [...] Arcot Rupees Twelve thousand [...] in favour of Edward [...] or Order which we [...]cta. will Pay when [...].

[...] have Delivered him Copy of Our Honourable Masters Orders in his favour, but as we had no Employ for him here, He now Proceeds to Your Presidency and We hope Your Honour &cta. in consequence of those Orders will make a provision for him when any Offers.

We are

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Humble Servants

Fort William
January the 2^d. 1749.50.

Adam Dawson.
Will^m. ffytche.
Hum. Bellamy.
Roger Drake *Jun^r.*
Edw^d. Holden Cruttenden.
Sam Rooper.
William Watts.
Thomas Burrow.

N°. 11.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r. President
And Govenour &c^t. Council of Fort S^t. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This serves to enclose our Papers and Books for England and Your Presidency as ℔ List inclos'd We are with great Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Servants

Fort S^t. George
January 25^th. 1749/50.

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
Will^m. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

List of the Packet to Fort S^t. David.

N. 1. List of the Packet.
2. Letter to Fort S^t. David Dated 25^th. January 1749.50.
3. Wherehouse Expences for December.
4. Storehouse Expences for Ditto.
5. Calculate of Quick Stock on hand 1^st. January 1749.50.

6. List of the Millitarys Entring, Relisting, Deaths, Disertion &c^{t}. for the Year. 1749 in the Troop of Horse 4 Companys of Foot & Train of Artillery.
7. Muster Rools [*sic*] of Peons.
8. Ditto of Bombay Seepoys.
9. Muster Roole [*sic*] of the Troop of Horse A Companys of Foot & Train of Artillery.

FOR ENGLAND.

Consultations for 1749.
Paymasters Account [...].
General Account [...] Servants &c^{t}. 1st. January 1749/50.
Surgeons Indent for Medicines for 1751.
Surgeons List of Deaths for 1749.
3 Protests on Coja Miguel de Gregorio &ca.
List of Marriages Births & Burials for 1749. Ditto for 1746.
Muster Rolls of the Troop of Horse, 4 Companys of Foot & Train of Artillery.
Muster Rolls of the Troop of Horse, 4 Companys of Foot & Train of
Ditto of Seepoys.
List of the Military's Entring, relisting, Deaths, Desertion &ca. for the Year 1749 in the Troope of Horse 4 Companys of Foot & Train of Artillery Fort S^{t}. George January 25th. 1749–50.

JOHN WALSH *Sec^{ry}*.

N^{o}. 12.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}. PRESIDENT
AND GOVERNOUR &C^{T}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

This incloses the Account's Remarks on TelleSinga and Sunca Ramahs Accounts and the Account Remains of Cloth in the Export Warehouse this Day.

We are with great Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Servants

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
FEBRUARY 1ST. 1749–50.

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
" " "
WILL^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

N^{o}. 13.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}. PRESIDENT
AND GOVERNOUR &C^{T}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We have received Your favour of 29th. Ult^{o}. by Peons and the Lapwing whom You mention it be Sent by is just now come to an Anchor in our Road. She Shall not be detain'd here on any Account Longer than her intended Service requires.

We have already Transmitted our Books & Papers for England and Your Presidency among which is the Calculate of Quick Stock drawn agreeable to the Plan Communicated by the Deputy Governour: The Ordinance received with the Town

bears no part therein, being esteemed. Appertinances to [...] enclosed three Protests on Coja Miguel de Gregorio for Nonpayment [...] him and when the Limited Time is expired and He refuses Payment we Shall Transmitt the Bill itself and our further Protests on the Occasion.

As You Purpose dispatching the Elizabeth by the 5th. It will be impossible to compleat the Examination of Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah and Nella Chilly's Accounts in Time to go by her: When finished we Shall not fail sending it with our Remarks in the Same manner with Telle SingaChitty and Sunca Ramahs already forwarded.

We are with Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Humble. Servats.

Fort St. George
February 3d. 1749/50.

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
" " "
Willm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 14.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
And Governour &ct. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last to Your Honour &ct. was the 3d. Instant we now enclose the Commissarys of Stores Indent for Sundries and beg Your Compliance therewith.

The Merchants desiring an advance here You will please to instruct us at what Exchange we are to deliver them Rupees whether at the Honble Company's Stated Price of 350 or at the Currency of Madrass and if we may not for the greater Regularity of Accounts, debt the Merchants themselves for Such Advances & give them Credit for what Cloth they bring in.

The time lemitted [*sic*] for Dispensing with the Customs of Fort St. George being near expired we refer it to Your Honour &ca's Consideration whether we are to begin levying them from that Time on all importations or for the Encouragement of the Place continue the Indulgence Still to Grain & Provisions.

We have had Application made to Us from Several quarters for Renting the Betle and Tobacco and other of the Company's Farms, which to the great Hurt of their Estate now lye unimproved, but find by a Variety in the Offers that it is impossible for us to fix their True Value in the alter'd State they now are [...] we also find expressly pointed out by our [...] former President and Council of this Place for the Year 1743 But as our Farms at this Time labour under many Disadvantages & May be judged dayly improvable, We Submitt it to Your Hon[rs.] &ca. to determine the Duration of the Lease and beg Your advice as to any other Step it may be proper for us to take in this Affair.

The Quit Rent and Scavingers Duty not Having been Collected Since the Restitution of the Place and the Company being at a Monthly Charge for Cleaning the White and Black Towns we purpose with Your Approbation to Appoint a Person to Receive those Duties according to the Method formerly observed here Only it will be Necessary to have regard at Present to the Circumstances of the Inhabitants. By this Means our Honble Masters will be eased of a Constant Expence and a Small Revenue accrue to them.

Mr. Jones being acquainted with Your Honour &ca's Commands of the 19th. Ultimo, and Demanding of us if no refusal to Comply therewth. he Should be denyed Permission of Passage on the Elizabeth was Directed without further Interrogatories to inform us Possitively whether or not he would deliver in the Accounts required, He has thought Proper to make no Answer thereto and we are to request Your Honour &ca. would Dictate to us our Proceedings on this Contempt.

Mr. Smith arrived the Second of the Month and made a Tender of refunding into our Cash Fifty thousand fanams advanced him here as Steward We Shall wait Your Directions for Receiveing it, and are with the Greatest Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Obedient and Most Humble Servts.

FORT ST. GEORGE
FEBRUARY 7TH. 1749/50.

RICHARD PRINCE
" " "
JOHN SMITH.
WILLM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH

AN INDENT OF ORDINANCE STORES WANTING IN THE GARRISON OF FORT ST. GEORGE. FEBRUARY THE 5TH. 1749–50.

Ladles for 24 Pounders	..	..	..	..	..	30		
Ditto 12 Do.	..	..	..	..	..	18		
Ditto 9 Do.	..	..	..	..	..	20		
Ditto 6 Do.	..	..	..	..	..	12		
							80	
Sheet Lead [. .]	..	..	..	..	..	..		
Sheets of Tin 50 [. . .]	..	..	..	..	..	1000		

No. 15.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID &CA. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Obliging favour of the 10th. Novemr. reached me a few days past. The Nabob remains as Yet at Chicacul and it is said will go for Golcandah very soon; however we are under no Apprehensions of his coming this way at Present.

Agreeable to Your Honours &ca. Orders I now send You by the adventure Briggantine Fifty Bales of Sallampores Ordinary as ℘ Invoice and Bill of Lading enclosed; it was the last of September before I received any Money from Vizagapatam for my Investment, the begining of November, the grain is ready to Cut here which employs all the poorer sort of People that notwithstanding Cotton is plenty the Weawers were forced to stand Still for want of Thread otherwise I should have sent more now; but as that is over and as I have money in my hands to begin with and the Year, before me, I hope I shall be able to do something Considerable before it is out.

I shall be greatly Obliged to Your Honour &ca if you would be pleas'd to send me by the Return of this Vessel, Ten Candys of Lead and Ten Candys of Copper (of the large round Plates, the other not being esteemed here) I have likewise sent with this a Beam Weights, & Scales, which are defective, and beg you will be pleased to send me others in their Stead with a pair of Triangles.

I am with the greatest esteem.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Obedient and Most Obliged
Humble Servant
JOHN ANDREWS.

GANJAM
[JA]NUARY THE 4TH. 1749/50.

N°. 16.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r. President and Governour &c^t. Council of Fort S^t. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your favour of the 15^th. December covering Duplicate and a Bill of Exchange for 10000 Pagodas on Copperty Tarra Linga [...] came to hand [...] and the money duely received Conformable to Your Honour's &c^t. Orders I immediately forward^d: five thousand Pagodas to Vizagapatam and for the Remaining five thousand with the [Balls] & Charges thereon. Account Current Fort S^t. David shall be Credited.

The 6^th. Current I dispatched the Phœnix and Suncrapollam Boat to Your Honour &c^t. which I hope are safe arrived Inclosed comes Duplicate Invoices and Second Bills of Lading for the same, I am sorry I could not send You more Ordinary Cloth and lessen the quantity of Fine being made Sencible of my Mistake when it was too late [and] beg Your Honour &c^t. will escuse [*sic*] it as I shall take parti-[cu]lar Care in providing this Years Investment which I flatter myself will be more favourable than last, by reason the present Government is pritty Quiet and my Neighbours the French quite tranquill who I am persuaded have had less Money than what they Boasted off.

In the beginning of the Year 1746 M^r. Saunders had permission, to Repair the Roof of Nellepillee Godown which to this Time has been neglected most the Pallamerer Reapers & Wossalls being so Eat by the White Ants that the Tiles are frequently falling down on the Cloth and Peoples heads and as it is the only Godown we have to sort and Keep out cur'd Cloth in I hope Your Honour &c^t. will give me liberty to repair it before our Rains set in.

I am with Respect.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants

Robert Goodere.

Ingeram
January the 30^th. 1749–50.

P.S. The under written is an account of what Cloth I have on hand and Inclosed are my Journal Parcels and Cash Account for October and November.

	Cor.	P[ic]
Long Cloth Ordinary	102:	3
Long Cloth fine	34	10
Sallampores Ordinary	2	15
Tzzeeres	—	38
Corge ..	138	66 Pes.

N°. 17.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r.
President and Governour of Fort S^t. David &c^t. Council.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This serves to [cover] Your Hono^r. &c^t. Duplicate by the adventure Briggantine & the Accounts of this Place for October November December.

I am with the Greatest [Esteem].

[Honble Sir & Sirs]

[Your Most obedient & most Obl^d. Servant]

Ganjam
[February] the 7^th. 1749. 50.

John Andrews.

N°. 18.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
And Governour &ct. Council of Fort St. David

Honble Sir & Sirs

We have received Your favour of the 20th. Instant and Shall Observe Your Several Directions therein.

Our Accountant desires to be furnished with Orders in valuing the Company's Slaves.

We enclose for Your Honour &ct's Notice a Petition we have receiv'd from the Reverend Mr. Swinfin and beg Your Resolution thereon.

Finding the Bengal Rice Damages very fast and no Prospect of Selling it here, If your Presidency has any Vent for it, We should be glad of Orders for Shipping it on board the first Conveyance thither.

We are with the greatest Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Servants

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
John Smith.
" " "
John Walsh.

Fort St. George
February 26th. 1749–50.

To Richard Prince Esqr: Deputy Governour
& Council of Fort St. George

Gentlemen

I represented in the last Vestry that the Servants of the Church are in great want of their Wages and there are, Several Necessary repairs wanting about the Church and Chaplain's Lodgings. Desiring the Inhabitants to Direct the payment of there Expences.

In answer to this, it was resolved; That since the Church fund is not now in a Condition to defray there Charges, as formerly, Application Shou'd be made to the Company for the same.

I therefore humbly request that You will take this into Consideration and give such directions as You shall think Proper. I am

Your Obedient Humble Servant

George Swynfen.

Fort St. George
February 12th. 1749–50.

N°. 19.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
And Governour &ct. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our Last was under Date the 20th. Ultimo Since which we have had no Small Trouble in accommodating the Differences that have arisen between the Right and Left Hand Casts but are well pleased to find our Dicision has given Such Mutual Satisfaction Copy thereof is inclos'd for Your Honour &cts. Inspection and our dayly Proceedings [on this] affair are entered at Large in our Consultations.

We [must request a] further Supply of Cash, our Ballance at this Time not exceeding Ten [thousand Rupees].

[...] from Fort S^{t}. David the Stewards Accounts forr Dieting our Seepoys and Coffrees and Leave it to Your Honour &c^{t}, to determine whether it would not be more regular that a Company's Servant at this Place had the Management of that Office.

We are with the greatest Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Servants

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
MARCH 6TH. 1749–50.

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WILL^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

L.S.

Whereas Disputes have arisen of late between the Right and Left hand Casts Inhabitants of Madrass in Relation to their different Rights and Priviledges and whereas they have severally brought their Complaints to the Council Board requesting the Decission of the Deputy Governour &c^{a}. thereon and have enter'd into a Mutual and Voluntary Engagement to abide thereby under Penalty of Ten thousand Pagodas to be paid to the Honble Company by such Cast as shall any ways Offend against or infring the said Decision Provided nevertheless that it be not contrary to the Regulations agreed and Sign'd to by both parties in the Year 1708 and since in 1728.

We Richard Prince Esq^{r}. Deputy Governour of Fort S^{t}. George, Richard Starke, John Smith, William Smyth King, and John Walsh of Council at the same Place having thoroughly heard and Consider'd the Complaints and Answers of both Casts do give our final Judgement and Determination as follows, requiring due Obedience thereto by each party on the aforesaid Penalty of Ten thousand Pagodas, First, In Relation to that part of the Black Town which was laid open by the French. The right of the Ground shall continue to its Old Proprietors, Where Right Hand Streets Stood to the Right hand Cast and where left hand Streets Stood to the Left Hand Cast. But no Shews or Processions shall be brought upon this open Ground farther than is Necessary for turning out of one Street down into another for which a Space of 120 feet Broad will be allowed and as Middle Gate by which the left Hand Cast used to enter the White Town, is Stop'd up, It is determined that they come Straight from Permal Pagoda Street to the Fort of the Glacis, where a Road of 40 Feet Broad running for Opposite to Choultry Gate to the sea Side shall be marked Out which Road Shall be common to both Casts The Left hand Cast by turning to the Right may proceed thro Choultry Gate into the White Town and by the Left to Treplicane and else where. The Right hand Cast if inclin'd may likewise use this Road for going to the sea Side and so on. For the more perfect knowledge and Observance of these Dispositions Stones, Posts shall be fixed at proper Distances to Plan therewth. at the expence of both Casts, but it's Particularly remarked that they are only made in Consequence of Middle Gate [...].

SECONDLY Concerning [...] Pettah As it appears in Contestable that Tomby Chitty had for Several Years and without interuption gone in his Pallenkeen that way to Cachalli Pagoda, we pronounce that his Brother Tillisinga Chitty is therefore not liable to the Fine expressed in a Contract between the Contending Parties of the 28th. October 1728, But Conforming to the Apparent Intention of this Contract We order in future that the left Hand Cast go to Cachalli Pagoda in State (as in Pallankeens, Hackrees, on Horse Back, with Roundellis, or Dooties) by no other Street than that opposite the Pagoda made by the Pulling down of Two Conicoply's Houses. They may cross the Pagoda Street but not turn to the Right or left, it

being in all Respects considerd as a Right hand Street. Nothing therein contained extends to the Religious Processions of the Idol, which is precisely regulated, in the forementiond Contract. As the Codum is a particular Ceremoney which there is a Necessity of Performing at [Mootama's House], The Left hand Cast have liberty of Proceeding thither on this Occasion with the usual Pomp by Jugganaudums Alley.

THIRDLY Concerning the Houses inhabitated by Dancing Girls as they have appropriated to this Use for many Years and no Contract is produced by the Right Hand People to Shew they were originally intended for Bramineys, it is determined that they remain to their present Service.

FOURTHLY Concerning the Ravages committed by each party on it's opposite, as they are Reciprocal and impossible to be estimated, It is adjudged that each Cast do submit to its own Losses, but we recommend at the same time to the Heads of both to make amends as much as Possible to Such of their Poorer followers who have Suffer'd in this Outrage.

Given under Our hands and the Company's Great Seal in FORT ST. GEORGE the 6th. of March 1749–50.

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WILLM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

N°. 20.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CT. COUNCIL AT FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

The 18th. Instant we received the Enclosed Pacquet for Your Honour &ct. by the Ship Mamoody Mr. Josiah Holmes Supracargo who came from Batavia and is bound to Bombay.

Your favour the 8th. Ultimo arrived at the 28th. following and we are obliged to You for the advices communicated therein.

The 25th of last Month we dispatched Our Honble Masters [own] Ship Duke of Newcastle [from Great] Britain with three Hundred Tonns of pepper and Cloth provided at Tell[icherry and] this Place and are now filling up their Ship Dragon with the li[...] we hope to Dispatch to them likewise in all this [...].

We have no advices as Yet of the Severn and Britania being on the Coast but expect by Your Letter to hear of them dailey.

The Boscawen Captain Braund is design'd from Bombay for Mocho as is the Salisbury Captain Burrows for Europe in Case her Tonnage can be Compleated on this Coast which we entertain hopes of.

In Consequence of our Honble Masters Orders Mr. Richard Bourchier proceeded to Bombay for Succeeding Mr. Wake & Mr. Byfeld is Appointed Chief of this Settlement in his Room.

We are with Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Humble Servants

THOMAS BYFELD.
THOMAS PATTLE.
JOHN ROBINSON.

ANJENGO
FEBRUARY THE 20TH. 1749–50.

N°. 21.

To the Hon̄ble Charles Floyer Esq^R. President and Governour &c^t. Council of Fort S^t. David.

Hon̄ble Sir & Sirs

On the 26^th. Ultimo, imported in our Road the Brillant Snow Captain Edward Burman Commander, and brought Us Your Honour's &c^a. Commands bearing date the 27^th. July last, Wherein we are glad to perceive, that the Resolution We came to in sending the Duke of New Castle to the Presidency of Fort S^t. David was not altogether disagreeable but in some Measure conformable to the Hon̄ble Company's Injunctions; and We hope Your Honour &c^t. have met with Success in the Execution thereof.

As to the Louisa Sloop We entirely give her over for lost and are in daily Expectation of Your Honours &c^a. favouring us with another in her Steed being reduced to the greatest Inconveniency in furnishing the Out Settlements with occasional Supplies, and transporting the Pepper hither from the Residency of Pooloo Pesang.

The Rice Salt &c^a. loaded on board the Brillant for the Service of this Place turned out according to Invoice and Bill of Lading enclosed and have been carried to their proper Account.

The 22^d. Ult^o. arrived here the Marlbro Captain William Parks Commander from England, but last from S^t. Helena with Stores and Treasure, which latter Article upon Examination proved to be all in Estimates and Old Pillar Dollars contrary to our expectation, especially since we have for some Years past with much Difficulty supplanted most of the Old Mexico, to make Way for the Currency of Mill'd Money; occasioned by Our Hon̄ble Masters repeated Orders on this Head, they assuring us it would [not in future] lay in their Power to Supply us with the former Dollars, [...] not as Yet [thoroughly] established tho We believe it would soon have the desired Effect were there no other Coin introduced to kindle again the Superstitious Disposition of the Inhabitants, This Disāpointment gives us great Concern, and in all Probability will frustrate the Design We have long labour'd to instill in the Natives, and in all probability prompt them to refuse Payment for their Pepper in Such Sort, as was formerly the Case: For these Reasons We have Ship'd on board the Brillant Eight Chests of the said Money and Consigned them to Your Honours &c, flattering our Selves, that in exchange We shall be furnish'd with New immediately after the exigency of our present necessity becom's known; The Hon̄ble Company's Stock on hand of that Coin, not being near Sufficient for the Purchase of this Seasons investment.

M^r. Thomas Combes took Passage on the Briggantine Fanny at Batavia and put in here the 30^th. of last Month; By him we are informed he had loaded on Board a Vessel, there, a Quantity of Salt. for the use of this Settlement since which she is also arrived.

Captain Parks Proceeded to Moco Moco the 17^th. Instant, to [take] in the Pepper of its Districts; and We hope his Ship will meet with no Retardment in receiving this Season's Crop either there, or at the other Out Residencys, Nevertheless We are Still unable to Calculate the Damage their Honours Investment's have Sustained, thro: the Contagious Distemper of the Small Pox, which Yet spreads in the Countrys of Manna, Peeno and Laye, and gives Us Room, to Apprehend a Deficiency of Pepper will now appear by means of that fatal Discease: However our endeavours shall not be wanting to animate the Planters to Keep up to their Contracts so as if Possible, to affor'd the Ship a full Cargo without incuring Demorage.

Inclosed in Your Honours &c^s. above advices, came to hand a Manifest of Private Trade laden on board the Brillant, and the Sea Customer has duely accounted for what goods disposed of here.

From the Country's Appearing in Perfect Tranquility, except where the Small Pox rages, We may reasonably conclude, when that is quite abated to see the

Pepper Gardens again in a flourishing Condition, and have the Satisfaction to render Your Honour &c^{a}. more Pleasing Relations thereof. In the Interim We crave Permission to Protest to Your Honour &c^{a}. that We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient humble Servants

FORT MARLBRO.
OCTOBER THE 27TH. 1749.

JOSEPH HURLOCK.
CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS COMBES.
JOHN BEACH.
CHRIST^{O}. DIXON.

SUPLE[...]

[Since] the [above] We have had Intelligence, that the Cuddalore Sloop arrived the 17th. Ultimo at Moco Moco, from whence We received Your Honour &c^{as}. Addresses overland with the Sundry Papers as mentioned Inclosed the Proclamation, accepted.

We humbly request Your Honour &c^{a}. will Supply us by the first Conveyance with the Number & Quality of Lascars as ℔ List inclosed and We should be Glad their families could be enduced to come Over and Settle with them here for this Purpose We have sent, Abraham, our Tindal, and hope He will Exert his Endeavours to Prevail on them.

As by the foregoing Your Honour &c^{a}. will please to Observe that We intended to Consign to Fort S^{t}. David Eight Chests of Treasure, but upon Second Consideration, We came to a Resolution to Order the Brillant Snow to Batavia with the Said Sum, in hopes, that She might meet with a More Speedy Success in Exchanging the Money; to which intent Private Injunctions are now deliver'd to Captain Burman from the Deputy Governour to Accomplish it, We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants

FORT MARLBRO.
NOVEMBER 7TH. 1749.

JOSEPH HURLOCK.
CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS COMBES.
JOHN BEACH.
CHRISTO^{R}. DIXON.

LASCARS WANTED FOR THE USE OF FORT MARLBRO VIZ^{T}.

Helmsmen	20	Twenty.
Caulkers	4	Four
Carpenters	4	Four
Tindals	4	Four
Naq^{a}. Sobes	4	Four
Lascars	100	One Hundred
Total ..	136	Lascars

JOHN BEACH
Sec^{ry}.

FORT MARLBRO.
NOVEMBER THE 7TH. 1749

N°. 22.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^R^.
President & Governour &c^A^. Council of
Fort S^T^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

As We sailed from Your Settlement with Instructions from You We think it incumbent on us to render You some Account of Our Transactions in pursuance thereof, which We cannot better do than by sending You Copy of such Part of Our Diary as relates thereto, which you have enclosed, to which We beg leave to refer, and the Rather because if You shou'd be kept in Ignorance of some Disputes that Happend at Queda between the King and Captain Lindsay; it might Prove of Ill Consequence to any English Vessell that may go from Your parts to that Port.

[Arrived] here the 3^d^. of September last, and shall go from [hence in two] or three Days on Ship Delawar for Great Britain, [Admiral] Vernon and Edgcot will be dispatch'd tomorrow [...] by the Somerset, Pelham [...] Royal Duke, and Roda, the Griffin, Sandwich, and Montford will be going hence in December & January.

Besides the foregoing Ships there is at this Port this Year, Two Danes, two Sweedes, two French, and three Dutch Ships all of which are bound for Europe, except two of the Dutch that go for Batavia, and Sweeds Ship that cant get her load[ing] Stays here till next Year.

There is also here a Surat Ship Freighted by Armenians.

The Augusta not being able to reach Your Port got to Malaca where She Stays till the Munsoons Shifts.

We are Most Respectfully
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Humble Serv^ts^
George Mand[eville]
John Goodere

Canton.
October 30^th^. 1749.

N°. 23.

To the Much Noble Commander and
Counsellors of the Honble English Company
In the Government of Madrass or of Fort
S^T^. David in Cuddalore

When I received Advice that an Detachment from the British [Garrison] of Madrass went for to Seize upon [and] to take out of the City [of San Thomé] Father Francisco Antoni[o] Purification a Portu[guese Fra]nciscan Fryar, I imm[...] private affair with [...] might have [...] such like an Insult, and that it might have been committed by some Passionate Officer, without his having orders from his Superiours, but being since presented to me that Admiral Boscawen will send the said Fryar to London in One of his Ships, and that immediately after the said imprisonment Joseph Coelho de Campos presenting the said M^r^. Boscawen the Patent, which I dispatched from this City of Goa and which was then Arrived at S^t^. Thome, by which I appointed the said Franciso Antonio, as Attorney for the Portugueze Nation of the City of S^t^. Thome, untill such time that I should appoint a Governo^r^. and that the said M^r^. Boscawen paid no attention to an Instrument so Authentick, but even went so far as to Order the said Campos to withdraw himself from the said City of S^t^. Thomé, and from its districts, and that He went Personally, and Committed in the said City great^r^. Insults to the Flag of the King my Master which were then Flying, or Hoisted, by placing in their room those of the Brittish Nation I understand that all these things were done by his Order.

An Insult of this Nature, is no way justifiable but at a time when our Nation Should be at War, and Should have made formal declaration thereof, that I might be acquainted therewith, but it being certain and evedently [*sic*] manifest to me, that neither the King my Master or his Britanick Majesty, have changed to this hour that Alliance, and Good understanding which has ever Subsisted, betwixt them, my great Admiration is unexpressible.

I have wrote to Mr. Boscawen desiring to know the Motives for so extraordinary a proceeding but being impossible that any Reason can justify it, and as I immagin, from some advices which I have received, that he will be returned for Europe, I find myself under an Obligation to Manifest to his Successors now in Government, that this Transaction, tho I [should] have it in the Most clear light, appears to me incredible and [unheard] of and as I cannot reconcile myself to dissimulation, I can [...] but represent and Protest to the much Noble Commander, [and Counce]llors of the Honourable English Company [...] of Fort St. David in Cuddalore, or wheresoever the Government, and Councill of the said Honourable Company may be, that I hope for the restitution of the said City of St. Thomé, to it's former State, as the Dominion of the King my Master, replacing in it his Royal Flag as it was at the Time when the said Insult was committed; that, by this Means the Consequences, that may attend it may be avoided; against which I do protest on the Part of the King my Master, and of this His Dominions of which he has been pleased to give me Charge.

Your Servant
Marquez D' Aloma.

Goa
February 5th. 1750.

N°. 24.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
And Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

The 6th. Instant we acquainted Your Honour &ca. of the Differences between the Right Hand and Left hand Casts being happily accommodated. Our Decision had then been Severally Explained to them, and both expressed an entire Satisfaction therewith: It was the 12th. before a Jentue Translation could be compleated, when calling them before us we deliverd one to each Party, together with the Original under our Hands and the Company['s] Great Seal. The left hand Cast desired before it Shou'd be carried into execution to have Liberty of Sending it for Approval to their People Scatter'd about the Countrey, But as prolonging the Dispute might be of the utmost ill consequen[ce] and the Inhabitants of this City are Solely considerd in these regulations, We could not by any means defer Publishing our Resolutions, No Attention has been wanting in us to inform ourselves of the Justness of their different pretentions, in order to give the most candid and impartial Decision on the Whole, and if it has met with Your Honour, &ca's, Approbation we must beg You'll Perm[it] us to enforce a Compliance therewith; for it gives us the utmost Concern to Consider the Severe Effects these Dissensions must produce, if Protracted, both to the Company Investment and Trade in General.

We are with Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Servants
Richard P[rince].
Richard [Starke].
John [Smith].
Will[m]. [Smyth King].
[John Walsh.]

Fort St. George
March 14th. 1749–50.

List of Cloth

At the Washers	86½ Bales
Beating Godown	69½
At the Merchants—	
Godown Brown	58½
Bal. ..	[. . .]½

N°. 25.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r: President And Governour &c^t. Council of Fort S^t. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

We wrote Your Honour &c^t. a Short Letter the 11^th. Instant duplicate of which comes herewith.

We are very sensible the Upparra Salempores has always been very acceptable, but the frequent Shocks those Countrys received from the different Interest and Partys in them cause great Alterations this has been the Case with the Several Towns where the Salempores are Manufactured, Villages have been burnt and Plundered, the Inhabitants some put to the Sword, others fled, Armys Encamp'd and property always precausions [*sic*] which has proved very Detriemental to Trade our best endeavours shall not be wanting to give all possible encouragement and We hope that Manufacture will again revive.

We shall Punctually observe Your directions as to the proportion of Fine and Ordinary Cloth which if Your Honour &c^t. will please to look upon our Investment for last Year You will perceive we have not exceeded.

Our Militarys Pay is Regulated According to Your Orders, Our Supernumenary Peons disbanded and the Gunroom will be Settled with the greatest frugality.

Whenever any of our Honble Masters Ships fall in here if the Season Admits we Shall Order them to proceed to Fort S^t. David.

The Gentlemen at Bengall sent the Prince William Captain William Webber for Our Bales (She did not arrive here till the 5^th. Instant) with Orders to dispatch her Directly for England, We sent on Board 260. Bales 50. of which were return'd the Captain Alledging he had not room for them, Whereupon we Protested She was Dispatched and Saild for England the 9^th. in the Morning, Inclosed are Copys of the Sundry Papers thereto relateing.

We now inclose an estimate of the Charges repairing our Several Buildings But we Shall not be able to Set about them till we are Supplyed with Timber and Plank for that purpose.

Our Washers Godowns at Valtair being quite out of Repair and useless M^r. Prince Offering a Good Strong House fit for that purpose for Rupes, 1400, We believe if it Meets with Your Approbation it will answer the End purposed.

The 25^th. ulti[mo] [we] received Pagodas 5000. from Metchlepatam which was very acceptable and We hope as Opportunity Offers we Shall receive [a] Supply of Pagodas and [Rupees on] which our Investment depends.

We shall [apply] Presidency for the deficiency of Broad [cloth as] Directed.

Inclosed are our Cash & Paymasters Accounts &c^a. Papers as ℔ List of the Pacquet Account Cloth on hand as Under Written.

We are
Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Humble Serv^ts.

Thomas Saunders.
John Churchey.
Samuel Banks.

Vizagapatam
February the 20^th. 1749–50.

Long Cloth Ordinary 61, 10.
Salempores Ordinary 36 Corge.

To the Honble the Court of Directors for
Affairs of the Honble United Company of
Merchants of England Trading to the East
Indies.

Honble Sirs

In consequence of Orders from the President &c^{t}. Council of Fort S^{t}. David to advise the Gentlemen in Bengall of the Number of Bales we Should have ready by the latter End of December Ship Prince William Captain William Webber imported here the 5th. Instant and Brought us a General Letter from the Honble Adam Dawso[n] Esq^{r}. President & Governour &c^{t}. Council of Fort William directing that we Should load Our Bales on Said Ship and dispatch her to England. We have accordingly with the Greatest Expedition put on board her 260, Bales amounting to Pag^{s}. 18292, 14, 40 as ℔ Invoice and Bill of Lading inclosed.

Being disapointed of an Opportunity of transmitt[ing] our Books and Accounts to the Presidency of Fort S^{t}. David, We send in [this] Pacquet our General Books, Extract of Quick Stock and Merchants Ac[c^{ts}.] Likewise a Muster Roll of Ship Prince William and Copy of Captain Webbers Sailing Orders, with Assurances of our greatest assiduity in Your Affairs and hearty wishes for a Safe and Speedy Passage to this Ship.

We are with the greatest Respect.

Vizagapatam
February the 8th. 1749–50.

Honble Sirs
Your most Obedient Humble Serva[nts]

Thomas Saunders.
John Churchey.
Samuel Bank[s].

P.S. After sending on board the 260 Bales of Callico[...] in the invoice 50 of them were return'd, Captain Webber all [...] not room to take them on board Whereupon We Protis[...] with all damages that might from thence ensue, there now remains on board 210 Bales of Callicoes amounting to P^{s}. 15625, 20, 40, Fifteen thousand six hundred twenty five Pagodas Twenty fanams forty Cash Inclosed is copy of the Protest, We are

Honble Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Humble Serva^{ts}.

Thomas Saunders.
John Churchey.
Samuel Banks.

Indent of Sundrys Wanting at Vizagapatam January 31st. 1749–50.

Broad Cloth Superfine Scarlet	Peices	12
Broad Cloth Fine Scarlet		24
Broad Cloth Fine Green		6
D^{o}. D^{o}. Yellow		6
D^{o}. D^{o}. Blew		2
Broad Cloth Midling Green		6
D^{o}. D^{o}. Yellow		6
Broad Aurora		30
Broad Ordinary Red		12
Perpetuanoes Red		30
Do. Yellow		20
Emboss'd Carpets Small		24
Velvets Black Small		2
Yellow	Yards	6
Red Silk Camblet	2 P^{s}.	
Blue D^{o}.	2 P^{s}.	
		4

Alipeens Red	1 Ps.	
Blue	1 Ps.	
		2
Duroys Red	1 Ps.	
Blue	1 Ps.	
		2

Goods for Packing

Gunneys	4000
Jute Rope	6 Candy
Twine	4 d°.
Cotton	5 d°.

Factors Provisions

Stationary Ware	1 Chest

John Churchey.
W H Kr.

Vizagapatam 1st. January 1749–50.

Indent of Stores wanting at Vizagapatam Factory.

Gunpowder Europe	1	Candy
Pistoll Powder	2	Barrels
Lead	20	Candy
General Stores—		
Iron Europe	30	D°.
Europe Steel	2	Hd.
White Lead	12	Do.
Red Lead	6	Do.
Hartall	12	D°.
Sheet Lead	6	Rolls
Hand Lines	24	
Deep Sea Lines	12	
Log Lines	12	
Hollands Duck	100	Bolts
Large Iron Locks	12	
Padlocks	24	
Nails Vizt.	40	
40 Penny	3	Md.
30 D°.	3	Do.
20 D°.	3	D°.
10 D°.	4	Do.
6 D°.	4	Do.
4 D°.	4	Do.
Scupper Nails	6	D°.
Pomp D°.	6	D°.
Gunners Stores		
Europe Match	10	Md.
Europe Tarr	12	Barrels
Europe Pitch	10	D°.
Hour Glass	12	
Europe Cordage Vizt:		
Cables 2 of	15	Inches
D°. 2	11	D°.
D°. 2	9	D°.
Hawsers 2 D°.	6	D°.
D°. 2	4	D°.
D°. 2	3	D°.
Small Rope 4 of	2½	Inch.
D°. 4 of	2	D°.
D°. 4 of	1½	Do.
Armoury Stores		
Drums	[. . .]	

ARMOURY STORES—*cont.*

Drum Heads	[. . .]	
Drum Braces	[. . .]	
Drum Hoops	24	
Drum Lines	6	
Buff Belts	2	Dozen.

ANCHORS

	[Ct.]
1 ℔ z. of about	30
1	28
1	10
2	6 each
2	4 eac[h]
2 Grapnells	2 ea[ch]

A CALCULATION FOR REPAIRING THE FORT WALLS, SOLDIERS BARRACKS LODGINGS POWDER GODOWN &c[a].

THE BARRACKS—

Timbers for Beams & Plank 100 ea 18 foot Long					
Sawyers Cooly on D°.	26	—	—		
Tarrass Bricks 26000	26	—	—		
Chinam 20 Garce	200	—	—		
Jaggery 15 Maund	18	12	—		
Nails for 200 plank 15 M[d]	30	—	—		
Carpenters & their Coolys	40	—	—		
Brick layers and their Coolys attending them	61	—	—		
Eggs, Fire Ghea &c[a].	15	—	—	416	12 —

THE ARMOURY & GUNROOM

Timber for Beams & Plank 72 ea 20 foot long					
Sawyers Cooly	19	—	—		
Tarras Bricks 15000	15	—	—		
Cooley on D°.	9	—	—		
Nails 15 Maund	30	—	—		
Chinam 15 Garse	150	—	—		
Wall Bricks 100,000	100	—	—		
Cooley on D°.	60	—	—		
Jaggery 10 Maund	12	8	—		
Cooley bring[g]. Red Earth	30	—	—		
Carpenters & their Cooleys	46	—	—		
Brick layers & their Cooleys	100	—	—		
Foundation Stones	12	—	—		
Cooleys on Pulling down an Old Wall &c[a].	20	—	—		
Eggs, Ghea, Fire &a	15	—	—	618	8 —

THE POWDER GODOWN

Bricks 50,000	50	—	—		
Cooley on D°.	30	—	—		
Chinam 200 Garce	200	—	—		
Jaggery 10 Maund	12	8	—		
Bricklayers & Cooleys Attending them	45	—	—		
Foundation Stones & Red Earth	20	—	—		
				357	8 —

THE S.W. WALL

Large Cutt Stones 8000	800	—	—		
Bringing D°. &c[a]. Digging	200	—	—		
Chinam 10 Garse	100	—	—		
Foundation Stones	10	—	—		
Brick layers & Cooleys Attend[g]. them	45	—	—		
Bricks 40,000	40	—	—		
Cooleys Bringing D°.	24	—	—		
Jaggery 5 Maund	6	4	—	1225	4 —
Carried over				2618	— —

Brought over			2618 — —
LODGINGS & COOKROOM			
	Foot.		
Timbers for Beams & Plank 114 ea 20. Long			
Sawyers Cooley	28 — —		
Nails	30 — —		
Carpenters & Cooleys Attend^{s}. them	46 — —		
Tarrass Bricks 20,000	20 — —		
Cooleys on D^{o}.	12 — —		
Chinam 20 Garse	200 — —		
Jaggery 10 Maund	12 8 —		
Wall Bricks 150,000	150 — —		
Cooley on D^{o}.	90 — —		
Foundation Stones 100,00	12 4 —		
Brick layers & their Cooleys Attending them ..	88 — —		
Cooleys Pulling down the Old Cookroom &c . ..	20 — —		
Brick layers & Coolys on D^{o}. Tarrass	44 — —		
Eggs, Chea [*sic*] Fire &c^{a}.	10 — —		
		762	12 —
PARRAPETTS			
Bricks 2 Lack	200 — —		
Chnam [*sic*] 40 Garse	400 — —		
Jaggery 20 Maund	25 — —		
Cooley on Bricks	120 — —		
Brick layers & Cooleys Attending them	110 — —		
		855	— —
For the 4 B[a]stians			
Large Cutt Stones 10,000	1000 — —		
Small foundation Ston^{s}. 10,0000	100 — —		
Chinam 12 Garse	120 — —		
Jaggery 6 Maund	7 8 —		
Brick layers & their Cooleys	210 — —		
Bringing Red Earth	40 — —		
		1477	8 —
For Raising the Westermost End of the Fort Wall		100	— —
Rupees ..		5813	4 —

[Duplicate]

N°. 26.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}. PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &C^{T}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

As We imagine this Vessells Passage procarious [*sic*] and only take the Opportunity of acknowledging receipt of Your Hono^{rs}. favours of the 11th. November 16th. December and 8th. Ultimo, and to advise of the Arrival of Our Hoñble Masters Ship Prince William here the 5th. Instant at noon she was dispatched for England the 9th. in the morning according to Orders Received from the Hoñble Adam Dawson Esq^{r}. President & Governour &c^{a}. Council of Fort William, and Saild directly We Shall by Peons reply fully to the Severals and transmit our Accounts.

We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Obedient Humble Serv^{ts}.

THOMAS SAUNDERS.
JOHN CHURCHEY.
SAMUEL BANKS.

VIZAGAPATAM
FEBRUARY 11TH. 1749–50.

N°. 27.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^. President
And Governour &c^t^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your favour of the 16^th^. Instant we have received and are concerned to find the [*sic*] having been prevented from transmitting our Papers has occasioned Some false Representations to gain Credit with Your Honou[r] &c^t^. and induced You to imagine that we have not only misapprehended but in Some Cases acted in Contradiction to Your Orders: The Perusal of our Consultations which accompany this address would We doubt not be alo[ne] Sufficient to acquit us of this Charge but as we think we can not be too explic[it] in refuting what has been artfully alledged to our prejudice and of Convincing Your Honour &c^a^. of the Strict obedience we allways have, and ar[e] truely Sensible must be paid to Your Commands, We shall particularly answer to each Article.

With regard to M^r^. Jones, it will be evidently made [...] appear to Your Honour &c^a^. that there is but one part of it that bears th[e] least Colour of truth and even that, proceeds rather from our Mistaking th[e] manner of Executing Your Orders, that from misconstruing the Meanin[g] of them. This occasioned us to require M^r^. Jones to deliver in to us, his Accounts in Partnership, in Order that we might give them to M^r^. Moses; which had he complied with, M^r^. Moses would have done the same; And this Method we conceived [answerd] Your Intent of their Accoun[t] being reciprocally delivered. Here is so Small a Deviation from Your Directions (even as they have been Since explained) that we hope it cannot have any Pernicious Consequences, and will be easily excused by You: As to every other part of M^r^. Jones's Allegations they are so totally void of truth that notwithstanding we have had frequent Experience of his Crafty Misrepresentations, Yet we cannot but be Surprized at his extraordinary Presumption in advancing Such bold Falsities to Your Honour &c^a^. especially his Asserting that we wrote, that You would deny him Permission of Passage on the Elizabeth, in case he did not deliver M^r^. Moses his Accounts; This could very unfitly be Supposed for us to tell him, and which our Answer to his peremptory Demand of the 23^d^: Jan^ry^. most effectually disproves, We shall in Conformity to Your directions Send him Copy of M^r^. Mose's Letter of Complaint, M^r^. Jones is applying himself to Your Honour &c^a^:, for this Letter would perhaps insinuate thereby that he was unable to procure it from Us, but M^r^. Jones is far from being ignorant that it was ever the Practice of the Secretary's Office to deliver readily all papers of this kind when required.

We are now to reply to that Part of you Letter concerning the Carpenter John Moore we Should have been glad if Your Honour &c^a^. had been more particular in acquainting us wherein it is said we have abridged him of any Priviledge You were pleased to grant him, But as You have not, we can only Assert in general and with Confidence, that we have not in any one Instance infringed the Contract that was made with him, So far from it that he was for a long time indulged in many advantages that did in no wise belong to him in Right of that Contract till at length wearied with the Repeated Murmurs & Complaints of all the Inhabitants alledging that they were greatly imposed upon in the price of their furniture &c^a^: and absolutely deprived the Use of a Carpenter except by a Submissive Application to John Moore who Offen [*sic*] used to refuse them that favour with some degree of Insolence, we are induced to make the Regulations as Mention'd in our Consultation of the 19^th^: February, where You will please to Observe the Most Material is, that Such Carpenters as Moore had not occasion to Employ in the Hoñble Companys Business, should have Liberty to work for any off the Inhabitants who wanted them, And that M^r^. Moore should not have power to Seize any Carpenters; but the Number Requisit for the Company's Work he was to acquaint the Paymaster with, who was [Ordered] to take Care that he Should be constantly supplyed with the[m], This [we conceive] does not in any Shape interfere with Mores Articles, no more [than to] the other Regulations then made.

[...] Competently disproved the Several Suggestions that have been made You to our Disadvantage and we doubt not but what we have Said will cause Your Honour &c^a^. to Shew a due Resentment to the Authors, as may in future put to

Silence all Such who thro' Malice or Disgust at not being Supported in their unjustifiable Encroachments may be enduced [*sic*] to Misrepresent the actions of Those, You have judged proper to Substitute for the Management of Our Honble Masters Affairs here.

We shall punctually execute Your Honours &ct's, Several Commands, Particularly in transmitting regularly our Consultations and Cash Accounts: The dispatch of the Elizabeth having broke in greatly upon the Month of January we were in hopes for once of obtaining an Excuse for sending the Consultations of that Month with those of February; And Nothing has detained their going some days past but the unsafety of the way: However they now Sett Out with the usual Monthly Papers.

We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

FORT ST. GEORGE
MARCH 19TH. 1749–50.

Your Most Obedient Servants
RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WILLM. SMITH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

LIST OF CLOTH BROT. IN

At the Washers	Bails [*sic*] ..	90½
At the Beating Godown		73¾
At the Merchants Godown Brown Cloth ..		51¾
	Bails [*sic*] ..	216

N°. 28.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT
AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Our Last to Your Honour &ca. was of the 19th. Instant, and we have Since received Your favour of the same date.

The Speedwell Ketch now proceeding for Your Presidency we have laden on her Twenty two Bales of Goods provided by Linga Chitty and Servanna Chitty Invoice and Bill of Lading go inclosed.

We have also Sent on her the Fort St. George Consultations & Leidger [*sic*] for 1742, Agreeable to Your Directions.

Adrian Fourbeck, an Inhabitant of this Place hath deliver'd us a Petition, [along] with three Papers annexed thereto, [we] transmitt to Your Honour [&c. and request] Your Directions [for taking] Measures on the same.

We are with Respects.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

FORT ST. GEORGE
MARCH 24TH. 1749–50.

Your Most Obedient Servants
RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
" " "
" " "
JOHN WALSH.

To the Worshipfull Richard Prince Esq^r^.
Deputy Governour &c^t^. Council of Fort S^t^. George.
The humble Petition of Adrian Fourbeck Attorney properly authorized on behalf of M^r^. Manoel Vicente Roza of Maca'o Merchant.

Sheweth

That You [*sic*] Petitioners constituent did at Maca'o lend Sundry Sums of Money to Joseph Coelho and Miguel Pedro to run on their Several Bonds at Respondentia from thence to Manilla on the Terms and Conditions specified in their Said Bonds or obligations, as also in the Paragraph of the Letter from Your Petitioners Constituant, Translates of which several Papers for the more clear Stating the Case he begs leave to annex hereto; Now Your Petitioner further begs leave to Show that as by the said Joseph Coelho and Miguel Pedro have acted very unfairly and unjustly, and are now arrived in a Briggantine on this Coast and Your Petitioner is informed that Shortly intend to come to this Port; therefore, Your Petitioner most humbly Prays as he conceives would be needless to prolong this Petition as the annexed Papers so Plainly Shows His case that Your Worship &c^t^. will be pleased on the arrival of the said Briggantine to cause the said Joseph Coelho & Miguel Pedro to Pay their Several Debts, or on their Refusal that Your Worship &c^t^. will Please to take such measures for the Retention of their Persons the said Briggantine and Cargo in Order that Your Petitioner may be Satisfied his Several demands, as Your Worship &c^t^. shall seem meet and,

Your Petitioner shall ever Pray.

Paragraph of M^r^. Manoel Vicente Roza's Letter to Adrian Fourback, Concerning the Briggantine arrived from Manilla to this Coast, Commanded by Joseph Coelho Dated at [Maca'o] the 20^th^. January, Received here the 29^th^. March 1750. N.S.

[...] You have heard of the great loss I sustain'd [...] the Ship Pied [...] last Year on the Coast, being to the amount of above Fourteen thousand Tales, besides the Ship which I had given some Years ago to my Nephew notwithstanding that loss, I am also disappointed by Joseph Coelho and Miguel Pedro, who being Oppress'd by the late Governour here, and in fear of what might be the Consequence, they retird with me to the Jesuits's College, from whence I sent them to Manilla in a Sloop belonging to Captain Don Jeronimode Hitta Sallazar, with the greatest part of the Cargo which was Returned to me, back on the Ship S^t^. Anna, from her intended Manilla Voyage, as She was Obliged to bear away again to this Place by bad weather: I gave them those Goods at the same Price as they cost me, and an Order to them, that in case they found the Galeon missing at Manilla, and they on that account not able to dispose of the said Goods without loss; they might then, give or send them at Respondentia to New Spain on my Account and Risque, and to that Purpose I recommended the above Persons to my Attornies and Friends at Manilla. There were the Persons I had sent to that Place in the said Sloop with Goods and only one of them Named Joaquim Lopes da Silva took the advantage of my order in Applying to my Attorney D^r^. Thomas Sanches Bernardo de Queiros, who gave him 30 ℔ Cent advance on the prime Cost and sent on my Account and Risque to the Value of Nine Thousand Dollars to New Spain, of which the said Joaquim brought me Sufficient and Authentick proofs; But the other two Persons being at variance with one another, namely Joseph Coelho and Miguel Pedro, would not follow the method as Joaquim did, to get rid of the Goods in their hands, but came into a Scheme of Buying a Vessell in Company with an Armenian named Gregorio de Jacob, To do which, they Sold the Goods at 15 or 20 ℔ Cent loss on the prime Cost in order to get ready money in their hands and have accordingly purchas'd a Briggantine and a Cargo of Cowries to proceed to the Coast without my permission to make such a Risque; and I being inform'd of these transactions, and at the same time the said Vessell, was to depart from Manilla in October, I could not send my Letters thither by way of Amoy in time so as to reach the Vessell at Manilla before She Left that Place, I have therefore now taken Authentick Copys of Joseph Coelho's Obligation, as also that of Miquel Pedro who goes on this Ship S^t^. Catharina; and as I have no other Person to Apply to in this Affair I must desire You'll accept the Power of Attorney I now send You inclos'd, as also Copys of

their Obligations, and as soon as You have Advice of the Arrival of said Vessell from Manilla in any Port on the Coast, I desire You'll put an Arrest upon her, and the Cargo she brings, and the Captain also, and Demand and receive from the said Captain and Miguel Pedro all such Sums as are mention'd in their obligations with 20 ℔ Cent Respondentia, and 10 ℔ Cent more [from] Manilla to the Coast, as the risque thither I now take on my acc[ount] [and] when you recover the Money I desire You'll send it all [...] English Ships bound to Canton on Freight with orders to deliver it there to Don Joseph de La Barre, but in case, You have not an Opportunity to send it By an English Ship, You may then send One half of the Money on the S^{t}. Catherina, and the other half on the Ship Nossa Senhora de Ampar[o], In Case either of the Above Persons can Produce any Sufficient Written Proofs of their having sent any risque to New Spain on my Account, You may Accept the Same and Carry to their Credit, otherwise dont admit any reasons that they may Alledge; and all such Papers as You receive from them, transmit to Manilla to Captain Joaquim Lopes da Silva who goes from hence to that Place in a Galley called the S^{t}. Francis Xavier, and in his Absence, to my Attorney's there, D^{r}. Thom^{s}. Sanches Bernards de Queiros and Don Joseph de Mimije Bernando de Queiros; I hope You'll use all deligence in getting my Money from them and Remit it to me in the manner abovemention'd.

I Miguel Pedro Heytor Inhabitant of Maca'o Do hereby acknowledge to have received of and from Senhor Manoel Vicenty Roza of the same Place Citizen, the amount of Tales 4829. $^{m.}$4. $^{c.}$7. $^{c.}$4. in Silver, to Run at Respondentia on the Merchandizes Laden on Board the Ballandra belonging to Don Jeronimo Hitta Solazar Inhabitant of Manilla, from this Port to Manilla at the Rate of Twenty ℔ Cent Premium, and if the Ballandra or any other Ship Whatever, Should come to this Citty of Maca'o or any other Port of China the Risque back Shall Run on Such Ship or Vessel on account of the abovenamed Manoel Vicente Roza, but if there is no Such Ship or Vessel then the Risque Shall run on any kind of Vessel whatever whereupon my Person Shall come to this Citty of Maca'o and One Month after my safe arrival, I oblige myself to Pay the Principal and Respondentia thereon without makeing any Objection in Justice or out of it, and for the accomplishing the payment I do hereby bind myself my Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns till it is paid WITNESS My Hand in Macao the 20th. February 1749.

MIGUEL PEDRO.

I Joseph Coelho Inhabitant of Maca'o Do hereby Acknowledge to have bought a Ship call'd S^{t}. Anna in Company with Miguel Pedro Heytor & made a Stock for the Coast of Chormandel, in which the said Miguel Pedro Heytor is One third Concerned being One thousand two hundred Dollars; He is also Concerned fifteen hundred Dollers on account of Cowries, which is the Cargo of the Ship: I have likewise in my Custody a Receipt for a Pacel [*sic*] of Silk Sent by him to New Spain on his Account, which said Receipt I shall deliver to Don Ioas: Ilustamante to fulfill the amount of a thousand Cabanes of Cowries which [was] on board the said Ship account said Miguel Pedro to be sold at the [...] where. It also lays in my power to do every thing for the benefit of [...ose] of here at the Coast, and for all Concerns, Risques that may be Laden on her, Commissions or Respondentia the abovenamed Miguel Pedro shall come in as if he is present; and as He is going to China I give this of my Own Hand writing and Sign Dated in Manilla the 14th. July 1749.

JOSEPH COELHO.

N°. 29.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
& Governour &ca. Council at Fort St. David.

Honble Sir

In pursuance of our Most Humble Petition of the 2d. of this Month, and of Your Honours favourable resolution taken upon it; We see us Constrained by the long lasting hardships we have been under here these Seven Months, not finding a Place to continue the Duties of our Ministry in Preaching and Catechising and Administring [*sic*] the Holy Sacraments, to implore Your Honour in these further most humble Lines, kindly to let us enjoy in the mean time (till Your Honour can provide for our Restablishment) so much relief, as to lend us the mere Use of the Void French Portugueze Church here in Town together with those rooms of the Convent house next it, that are as Yet empty and not used by any body.

We do the less doubt of Your Honour's compassionated [*sic*] agreeing us this Petition, as it cannot be prejudicial to any Body, and as the Holy Easter is near at hand wherein we heartily Wish to be not destituted again of the blessed Opportunity of a Devine [*sic*] Service, being with the Utmost Respect.

Honble Sir

Madrass
March 21st. 1750.

Your Most Humble Servants
The English Missionaries
John Philip Fabricius.
John Christian Breithaupt.

N°. 30.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
And Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Agreable to a Request from Major Lawrence to the Deputy Governour there now Setts out by Massoolahs for Your Presidency Captain Mac Donalds Company of Soldiers: Likewise Lieutenant Merryman with a Surgeant, Corporal and Twelve men of the Train, Captain Mac Donald being himself much out of Order Capt. Campbell Supplies his Place.

[The bullocks] Sent with them Your Honour &ca. will please to Order to be return'd [here. We are].

[Honble Sir] & Sirs

Fort St. George
March 26th. 1750.

Your Most Obedient Humble. Servts.
Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
[John Smith.]
[Willm. Smyth King.]
[John Walsh.]

N°. 31.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. Governour
For the Honble English East India Company
At Fort St. David & Council.

Honourable Sir & Much estemed Friends.

This serves only to accompany the inclosed letter for Batavia, which we humbly desire Your Honour would be so kind and forward thither with the first Secure opportunity, We remain with much Esteem

Honble Sir & Much esteemed ffriends

Your Honours Most Obedient Humble. Servts.

Nagapatam
April the 7th. N.S. 1750.

L. Hoorman.
P. Van Son.
C. L. Van Drentelen.
D. C. Wick.
Hendrick Dee Bon.
Jan. Martensz.
J. W. Teytingen.
Ns. De Yonshere.
P. F. Cort.

N°. 32.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
And Governour &ct. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last bore date of the 26th. Ultimo Duplicate whereof is inclosed.

This waits on You by our Hoñble Masters Sloops the Boneta & Grampus and serves to inclose the Invoices and Bills of Lading for the Wine Baftaes, for painting and such part of the packing Stuff, You intended for as these Sloops could take in the Remainder whereof Shall be forwarded to Your Honour &cta. on the next Sea Conveyance that Offers.

We also send enclosed Copy of the Coopers Report of the Madera Wine whereby Your Honours &cta. that Eight Pipes were Expended in filling up the Ninety now consign'd to you which with two pipes that leake'd out on board the Tavistock Compleats the quantity design'd by that Ship.

We omitted in our last to acquaint Your Honours &cta. that Captain Tiddeman has accountd: with us for the money due from the Owners of [the Ship Edgbastion] to Monr. Le Bon account of the Stores supplied [...also] the sum due to Pitur Dunker for Bullocks for [...] given Your Presidency due Credit.

We are now to advise Your Honours &ct. that the Hoñble Company's Ship the Tavistock was dispatched from Hence the 3d. Instant fully laden for Great Brittain as also of our Resolutions to send the Lapwing home in the Month of July with a lading of Fine Goods agreable to our Hoñble Masters Directions and Captain Chayne will have our Orders to call at Your Presidency to receive Such advices as Your Honours &cta. may think Necessary to transmit by him to Europe.

We desire Your Honour &cta. will send us by these Sloops Part of the Red Wood we indented for last July.

We have advanced Captain Henry Speck Commader [*sic*] of His Majesties Sloop the Swallow Current Rupees 4951. 13. 6. for her Use & Expences for which

Amount we now enclose First Bill of Exchange on Alexander Macpherson Esq^{r}. Naval Storekeeper Payable to Your Honour &ct^{a}. or Order Having Debited Your Presidency for the Same.

We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Humble Servants

FORT WILLIAM
MARCH THE 8TH. 1749–50.

ADAM DAWSON.
WILL^{M}. FFYTCHE.
ROGER DRAKE *Jun^{r}.*
" " "
EDWARD HOLDEN CRUTTENDEN.
SAMUEL ROOPER.
WILLIAM WATTS.
THOMAS BURROW.

TO THE HONBLE ADAM DAWSON ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT WILLIAM
&CT^{A}. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS.

Having carefully Surveyed agreeable to Your Honour &cta's the Ninety Eight Pipes of Madera Wine design'd for Fort S^{t}. David which is now in proper Order to be Shipped having taken Eight Pipes to fill up, so that there Remains only Ninety.

I am with Great Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your most Obedient & Humble. Serv^{t}.

CALCUTTA
MARCH THE 5TH. 1749–50.

JAMES M^{c}.PHERSON.
Cooper.

LIST OF PACKET TO FORT S^{T}. DAVID & BONNITTA SLOOP.

N 1. General Letter to the Hoñble President & Council dated the 8th. of March 1749/50.
2. Duplicate D^{o}. D^{o}. Dated the 26th. February 1749–50.
3. Invoice of Sundrys Laden on the Bonitta Amount^{g}. to Rup^{s}. 1616.
4. First Bill of Lading of D^{o}.
5. First Bill of Lading of Madeira Wine Laden on the Bonetta.
6. Second Bill of Lading of Sundrys Laden on the Grampus.
7. Second Bill of D^{o}. of Madeira Wine Laden on D^{o}.
8. First Bill of Exchange drawn on Alexander M^{c}.Pherson Esq^{r}. Naval Storekeeper for Arcot Rupees 4951. 13. 6.
9. Copy of the Cooper's Report of Madera Wine design'd for Fort S^{t}. David.

[DUPLICATE.]

N°. 33.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID &CTA. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Since Our last under Date the 2d. Ultimo as ℔ Duplicate enclosed We have received Your Letters of the 10th. November ℔ Pattamar and 18th. Instant ℔ Lapwing the former enclosing a List of Dificiencies ℔ Ship Grantham which Your Honour &cta. apprehend happend here We are now to acquaint You that We have not received any Izzarees from Ingeram and that the Grantham never called here.

We granted Captain Henry Speke Interest Notes for the Amount of the Bill of Exchage You drew on us in his favour and Shall now pay off the same when tender'd We have also paid off the Bill You drew on us in favour of Mr: Percival for eight thousand Arcot Rupees /8000/ and are to desire Your Honour &cta. will on no Account whatever draw any more Bills on this Presidency as we have it not in our power to Answer them.

We cannot help observing that You have only transmitted us ℔ Lapwing Eighty Chests of Arcot Rupees instead of the Produce of Eighty Chests of Bullion design'd us by that Ship, which makes a difference of upwards of Ten Chests of Arcot Rupees that You have detained from Our Use, which is Contrary to our Honble Masters Orders where they assure us that You will not Stop any money designed for the Bay, We therefore desire Your Honour &cta. will send us this difference by the first good Sea Conveyance as likewise all the Money You can Possibly spare from the Amount Consigned You by the Augusta.

We shall comply with Your Indent of Packing Stuff as far as are able by Our Honble Masters Sloops which We shall send to Your Presidency the begining of next Month with the Madeira Wine designed for Your [Honour &cts.]also some Bales of Jugdea Baftaes design'd for Painting [...].

The Severn Captain Dorril and Brittania Captain Somner were Dispatched to Surat the former on the 13th. Ultimo and the latter on the 22d. Instant, the Edgbastion was dispatched fully Laden for Europe the 8th. Instant and the Tavistock is now under Dispatch to Great Brittain.

We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Humble Servants

FORT WILLIAM
FEBRUARY 26TH. 1749–50.

ADAM DAWSON.
WILLIAM FFYTCHE.
ROGER DRAKE.
EDWD. HOLDEN CRUTTENDEN.
SAMUEL ROOPER.
WILLIAM WATTS.
THOMAS BURROW.

N°. 34.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CT. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your favour of the 27th. Ultimo accompanying Eight thousand five Hundred Pagodas ℔ Phœnix I received with a deal of Pleasure, and I am in great hopes this Airly [*sic*] Supply of Cash will Spirit up the Merchants and Weavours to Perform something considerable by next August.

The Duplicates of what wrote me under Date the 10th. December and 8th. [January] I have received also Second Bill of Exchange for 10000 Pagodas, account Sortment of my Cloth and Extract of our Honble Masters Orders which Shall be [*sic*] Punctually be Observed, as well as those enjoin'd me by Your Honour &ct.

This Incloses Duplicate of my last & a Small list of such things as I am in want off [*sic*] for the Use of the Factory which I beg Your Compliance with, being with Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Servt.

INGERAM
FEBRUARY THE 27TH. 1749–50.

ROBERT GOODERE.

ACCOUNT OF CLOTH ON HAND.

	Bales.	Ps.
Long Cloth Ordinary	96	..
Long Cloth Fine	24	..
Sallempores Ordinary	3	10
Izzeeres Super Fine	..	50
Bales ..	123	60

INDENT of Sundrys wanting at Ingeram Settlement for the Year 1750. Vizt:

Broad Cloth Fine Scarlet	4 Peices.
Midling Green	1 Do.
Perpetuanoes	2 Do.
	7 Pieces.
Pump Nails	2 lb.
Scupper Nails	2 lb.
White Led [*sic*]	4 lb.
Red Do.	2 lb.

Two or 4 Swivil Guns, or four, Two or three Pounders with about 100 Shott, A Barrell of Course [*sic*] Powder.

ROBERT GOODERE.

No. 35

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CT. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We address Your Honour &ct. under date the 17th. Ulto. since which we have been favoured with Yours of the 19th. Ultimo inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for Rupees 24000. Twenty four thousand ℔ Sloop Cuddalore which turn'd out right.

Mr. Andrews writes us he is in hopes of Getting a Quantity of Cloth this Year at Ganjam We therefore request You will please to Supply us largely with Rupees as our Own Investment will require more than last Year, as also Ns. 15000.

We are Sorry Our Honble Masters Should find fault with our Remissness in not sending the Books up in time We beg leave to observe to Your Honour &ct. that neither Mr. Saunders Mr. Churchey nor Mr. Banks have been here above one Season, and that our Books ending 1749 were ready with our Bales to be transmitted to You by the Europe Ship You advised us we might expect the Latter end of

Dec^{r}. her Slow Dispatch from Bengal and a long Passage made her arrival here so late as the 5th. Ultimo and as we imagined it would be agreable We sent our Books on her as advised in our Letter of the 17th: Ultimo please to send Account Current with this Settlement as early as Possible, which will inable us to transmitt our Books in due time.

We shall strictly conform to the Directions concerning Quick Stock.

With this we send 2^{d}. Copy of our General Books & Paymasters Accounts ending 1749. We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Servan^{ts}.

THOMAS SAUNDERS.
JOHN CHURCHEY.
SAMUEL BANKS.

VIZAGAPATAM
MARCH 16TH. 1749–50.

N°. 36.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERN^{R}. &C^{T}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

The Bengal Rice being exposed to Sale, as You directed, in our Buzar^{s}, fetches about fifty Pagodas a Garce and the most we vend is a Garce and a half ℔ Diam [*sic*].

The [Deputy] Governour has represented to us the Large Quantities of [Cloth that are] brought into Madrass for the Manilla and Pegue Markets, on which the Honble Company lose their Customs without benifiting this Settlement in the least, And Likewise that our poorer Inhabitants, who were principally consider'd in Dispensing with the Land Customs, complain, that, in Relation to Cloth, it is a real inconvenience instead of a Relief, As the Merchants have an Opportunity, and do Charge now more for their Goods than if the Duty was imposed, when an exact Regester there of would be kept, and the Prices well Known.

Peter Dencker, having been Sollicited to Discharge his Debt to the Honble Company, declares himself incapable of it Yet a while.

Yesterday the Vizagapatam Tappies arrived here and we have detained two large Parcels directed to Your Honour &c^{t}. Apprehending them to be their Annual Books; The Letters from thence are now forwarded and when we find the Road Open or meet with a good Sea Conveyance, we shall not fail transmitting the Books likewise.

Your Honour &c^{t}. will please to compleat by the first Opportunity our Indent for Stationary and remitt us a Supply of money being distrest for both.

This accompanies our Consultations and Cash Accounts for March with the Monthly Papers and We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Serv^{ts}.

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARK.
JOHN SMITH.
WILL^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
APRIL 4TH. 1750.

LIST OF CLOTH ON HAND—

	Bales.
At the Washers	91¼
At the Beeting Godown	111¼
At the Merchants Godown brown	46¾
Bales ..	249¼

N°. 37.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
and Governour &cr. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

The Ship St. Nicholas arriveing here with a Cargo of Wheat and Rice from Bengal with intentions to Proceed therewith to Pondicherry & knowing that they must be acceptable Commodities to You at this Juncture we have purchased the Same on the Honble Company's Account and Consigned it to Your Honour &ct.

Our Contract for which and the Invoice is enclosed.

We are

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Humble Servts.

Fort St. George
April 7th. 1750.

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
John Smith.
[Willm. Smyth King.]
[John Walsh.]

Articles of Agreement Indented, had, made, concluded, and agreed upon Between Bob John Matheus, Owner of the Ship Saint Nicholas now Riding [*sic*] in Madrass Road; Whereof Nathanial Beckwell Fletcher is at Present Commander, and Jeremiah is Supra Cargo, in the absence of the said Bob John Matheus, of the one part and Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governour of Fort Saint George, and City of Madrasspatnam on the Coast of Coromandel and Richard Starke, John Smith, William Smyth King, and John Walsh of Council with him for and on behalf of the Honble the United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies on the other part as followeth.

Whereas the said, Rob John Matheus hath agreed to sell and the said Richard Prince, Richard Starke, John Smith, William Smyth King and John Walsh have Agreed to Purchase the Cargo of the Said Ship, or at least so much thereof as Consists of the Commodities of Rice and Wheat, That is to say One thousand and thirty two Bengal Maunds of Rice, Whereof One hundred and fifty Maunds, part of the said One thousand and thirty two Maunds, is Fine Rice, and is Contained in Seventy five Bags as also Two thousand and Eighty Six Maunds of Wheat, Whereof some part is also in Bags, on the following Conditions, that is to say, That the said Ship Shall immediately proceed on her Voyage from the said Port of Fort Saint George to that of Fort Saint David on the said Coast and there deliver unto the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President and Goverr. of the same Place, and others of Council with him His and their Successors or Assigns the above quantitys of Rice and Wheat, at the Price, or prices that the said Commodities Shall Bear or Sell for, of like Goodness at Fort Saint David aforesaid on the day of Her arrival there or if it shall so happen that the said Ship shall not be able to gain her Passage to Fort Saint David aforesaid; Then the said Ship Shall immediately Return to the said Port of Fort Saint George aforesaid, and there deliver the said Rice and Wheat to the Said Richard Prince and others of Council with him His or their Successours or Assigns at the Price or Prices that Such Commodities Shall Bear at the day of her Return to the said Port of Fort Saint George/ The risque of the Seas as far as Respects the said Purchased Rice and Wheat in the Interim of time to be on Account of the Said Honble United Company/ Now These presents further Witness And the said Bob John Matheus doth hereby, As well for himself his Executors and Administrators, As for all or any other Person and Persons Concerned or interested in the said Rice

and Wheat, to and with the said Richard Prince and his Council aforesaid, their Successours and Assigns, that the said Ship Shall Immediately Sail from the said Port of Fort S^{t}. George to that of Fort Saint David aforesaid and upon her arrival there deliver the said Quantities of Rice and Wheat beforemention'd to the said President and Council therefore the time being, at the Price or Prices, to be made known, as aforesaid (Except the Risque as before is Excepted) Or in case the said Ship Shall not be able to make or gain her Passage to Fort Saint David: That then she Shall Immediately Return to the Said Port of Fort Saint George and there deliver the said Quantities of Rice & Wheat to the Deputy Governour and Council there, for the time being, at the Price or Prices aforesaid (Except the Risque as before is Excepted) And the said Richard Prince, Richard Starke, John Smith, William Smyth King and John Walsh do hereby for themselves, as Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Saint George aforesaid, for and on behalf of the Said United Company of Merchants Covenant Promise and Agree to and with the said Bob John Matheus that the said President and Council of Fort Saint David shall on the Receipt of Such Rice & Wheat as aforesaid pay or Cause to be paid unto him the said Bob John Matheus his Executors, Administrators or Assigns so much Money, in proportion to the Quantities aforesaid, as the like Commodities shall Bear or Sell for on the day of the said Ship's arrival at Fort Saint David aforesaid AND FURTHER In case the said Ship shall loose her Passage to Fort Saint David Aforesaid That then the said Deputy Governour of Fort Saint George and his Council shall on the Delivery of the said Rice and Wheat to them Pay or Cause to be Paid unto the Said Bob John Matheus his Executors Administrators or Assigns, so much Money, in Proportion to the Quantitys aforesaid as the like Commoditys shall Bear or Sell for, on the day of the said Ships Return to Fort Saint George aforesaid. To the true Performance of which the said Deputy Governour and Council for & on behalf of the said Hon̄ble United Company and the said Bob John Matheus Mutually bind themselves the each to the other in Penal Sum of Five thousand Pagodas Current of Madrass IN WITNESS Whereof the several Contracting Parties have here unto set their hands and Seals this Seventh Day of April in the Year of Our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Fifty.

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WILL^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

SEALED AND DELIVERED
Where no Stampt Paper is to be had
In the Presence of

JOSEPH BACON.

N°. 38.

TO THE HON̄BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}. PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &C. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HON̄BLE SIR & SIRS

On the 17th. we had an Address from M^{r}. George Jones, intimating, That he had received Information from your Honour &c. of the Directions you had given us to furnish him Copys of the Papers exhibited against him by M^{r}. Moses which He prayed us to have done and attested by our Secretary: That he also beg'd to have an attested Copy of an Order said to be given by You sometime in January last: And that he earnestly desired we would inform him whether two Orders dated the 23^{d}. & the 24th. January (which he Subjoin'd) were exhibited and Sent him by our Directions, as they were said to be by our Secretary M^{r}. Walsh.

M^{r}. Jones being sent for was acquainted that the Papers he requested were ready for him: and being required at the same time to pay to the Secretary his established fees for reading & entering former Papers, he declared he would not

unless the Bill was first authenticated in writing from the Board, notwithstanding our Assurances of Redress in Case it were exorbitant & unprecedented. As such a proceeding would be quite new, we did not think proper to gratify him therein and having no other means to oblige him to pay the Fees, as You had Order'd us, we resolved to retain the Papers 'till we Should be furnish'd from You with further directions thereon.

As to his Second Request, for Copy of Your Hono^{r}. &c's Order to us, we did not think ourSelves oblig'd to comply with it, And the other desireing to be informed whether the Papers preferred to him by M^{r}. Walsh subscribed by Our Order and as our Secretary, were wrote with our Knowledge & Direction, we regard as a great Indignity offer'd to us, and cannot help testifying our Resentment therof to Your Honour &c^{a}.

M^{r}. Walsh desires leave to enclose for Your Inspection the Bill M^{r}. Jones Refused Payment of, which he drew up agreable to the best Information he could get, The List of the established Fees formerly affixed in the Secretary's Office being missing: And he therefore begs that M^{r}. Secretary Bourchier may be permitted to Send him a List of such as are authorized to be received at the Presidency, that he may guide himself thereby.

In Relation to the Briggantine S^{t}. Anna The Deputy Governour having recommended it to us to let the People land their Goods from her of themselves as we could then oblige them to accomodate the Affair with more ease & Security, we delayed executing Your Orders concerning her 'till the 17th. when seeing that the owners had made no advance in unloading her we Order'd a Sergeant & some men on board to prevent her leaveing the Port and at the same Time sent for Coelho & Heitor to examin them on the Affair: They both acknowledge the Obligations transmitted You to be authentick but declare nevertheless that Vicente Roza has no concern in this Briggantine: That Gregorio Jacob, Don Manuel Tresgallo & Philip da Silva are the People whose property She is: these three being sent for deliver in their Claims & the two last make Oath that their respective Sums being at Respondentia were taken up at Manilla and Bonds deliverd them there, The former apparently is a third owner in the Brigantine but no otherwise concern'd with Coelho & Heytor: The only Part of the Maca'o Cargo that they give Account of is 77 Pounds of twisted Silk Isquerdilha 119 lb of Twisted Silk and 153 lbs of untwisted colour'd Silk which Coelho left at Manilla in Order to be sent to New Spain whereof he deliverd us a kind of Memorandom Signed by one Manoel de Sespedes taking his Oath to the Fact; On the whole it Appears to us that Coelho & Heytor embessel'd the Cargo entrusted to them by Vincente Roza and with the Money purchased the S^{t}. Anna, that they afterwards sold a third of her to Gregorio Jacob and took up Money at Respondentia on the Voyage from Don Manuel Trasgallo & Philip da Sylva: But as this is an affair of Consequence in itself and the more so as it entirely relates to Strangers We desire that Your Honour &c: will be very explicite with Regard to all the future Steps You may judge proper to be taken hereon. And for Your greater Insight in the Case we transmitt you Translates of the Several Papers Prefered to us.

The Weather looking Suspicious We have prevailed on the Claimants to agree in having the Cargo landed & to keep it in a Warehous [*sic*] of which the Sea Customer and they are to have Separate Keys.

We have been oblig'd to borrow of Linga Chittys People Twenty thousand 20000 Rupees and Shall repay it out of the first Supply You send us.

We cannot fix on any Place that we think Convenient for the Missionaries.

We are verry [*sic*] Respectfully

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE,
APRIL 20TH. 1750.

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WILL^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

Dr.

Mr. George Jones—

To Secretarys Fees Vizt.—

Reading and Entering Your Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council of the 13th. Decemr. 1749.	Pa.	18
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Fort St. George
February 15th. 1749–50.

John Walsh
Secry.

I Joze Coelho Owner of Brigantine St. Anna & St. Joze do hereby acknowledge to have taken from the Hands of Phelip Da Silva One thousand and five hundred Dollars to Run at Respondentia from this City to the Coast of Chormandell on the abovesaid Briggantine at the rate of Ten ℔ Cent, and on my Safe arrival at any Port of the Coast of Chormandell after the Sale of my Merchandize, I oblige to pay the Principal & Premium due thereon, and for further Security I oblige My Concern in the said Brigantine the Cargo I carry, and my Self my Estate Possess'd and to be Possessed to Pay to the abovenamed Phelipe da Silva or his Order, without any Objection either in Justice or Out of it, the Risques of the Seas Pyrate and War being on Account of the said Phelipe da Silva In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my Hand on board the said Brigantine the Nineteenth January One thousand Seven hundred and Fifty.

Joze Coelho.

We Joseph Coelho & Meguel Pedro Heytor Do acknowledge to have bought a Brigantine of the Dominican Fryars for the Sum of Sixteen hundred Dollars in which Joaquim Lopes da Silva was to be Concernd, but he declaring off of his intention, & the Voyage being intended for the Coast of Chormandell, we admitted Gregorio de Jacob for a third Part in the said Brigantine in the Same footing as Joakim Lopes da Silva was, and we give his Part free from Embroils, he the said Gregorio de Jacob being obliged to come in for the Charges of the Brigantin equally, and we shall oblige our Selves to proceed our Voyage to the Coast of Chormandel and her Return back Shall be Elsewhere as Conveniency Should require for our most advantage without any of the Copatners [*sic*] Puting an opposition to Such Voyage, but if it happen that any of the Copartners do So, then Such of the Copartners that does it Shall be obliged to answer for all Losses & Damages, that may cause to his other Partners, And We Joseph Coelho, Meguel Pedro Heytor & Gregorio de Jacob declare that every One of us have enterd with Six thousand Dollars each, the Charges of the said Brigantine including, and that all the Respondentia that Jointly & Seperately can be got on her for the abovesaid Voyage Shall be on account of the Copartners, obliging our Selves to answer for each other & the Bond to be Signed by all three as Customery [*sic*], Having Drawn two of this Tenor One Sign'd by us Joseph Coelho & Meguel Pedro Heytor & the other by Gregorio de Jacob Manila the 23d. May 1749.

Meguel Pedro Heytor.

Joseph Coelho.

I Joseph Coelho Owner of the Ship S^{te}. Anna do hereby Acknowledg to have received of and from the Hands of Don Manuel Trasgallo Six thousand five hundred /6500/ Dollars, to Run at Ten ℔ Cent. Respondentia from this Port to the Coast of Coromandel upon my Briggantine, and upon my Safe arrival on the said Coast after the Sale of my Goods I oblige my Self to Pay the said Principal and Premium without any Objection and for the Better Security thereof, I oblige my Share in the said Briggantine and Cargo, my Heirs Executors, &c; The Risque of the Seas Pyrates &c. being on Account of the said Manuel Trasgallo. WITNESS my Hand at MANILHA this 23^{d}. December 1749.

JOZ. COELHO.

MEMORANDUM FROM JOSEPH COELHO OWNER OF THE BRIGGANTINE S^{T}. ANNA TO DON MANUEL DE SESPEDES INHABITANT OF MANILLA.

I Leave in Your Hands a Receipt of Don Andres Blanco Vermudes Serjeant Major for Seventy Seven Pounds of twisted Silk Isquerdilha also One hundred Nineteen Pounds Twisted Silk and One hundred fifty three pounds of untwisted colour'd Silk being all of Canton; and on the Arrival of the Galleon I desire You will receive the Amount thereof in Spanish Dollars that I may receive it from You on my Arrival to this Place, and in Case I dont come here; then I desire You'll remit the said Money to Senhor Antonio Joze da Costa at Maca'o, in his absence to Senhor André Martins de Ramos, or in the absence of both to the Reverend Padre Fr. Manoel de Remedios Augustin Friar, which You are to send by the first Conveyance of a Vessel going to China or Canton; & being in hopes of Your acting for me in this Affair better than I can recommend You herein, I have made two of this Tenor, one of which being Sign'd by You to keep by me as a Receipt, the other Sign'd by me to Serve You for a Memorandom. MANILA the 17th. January 1750.

MANOEL DE SESPED'S.

JESUS + MARY.

N°. 39.

THE GOVERNOUR AND ALL OTHER GENTLEMEN IN COUNCIL AT FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HEALTH BE TO THEM.

I cannot omit this favourable opportunity to forward the Present to Your Honours, since it is my Duty to exert myself as much as in my Power lies, to do all things which may tend to the advantage of his Imperial Majesty, and much more so for the preservation of his Right in this Place, so unjustifiably violated, Since it is Gods will that I have not the means necessary to effect this, I am obliged to importune Your Honour's to find me such as may be most expedient to Support the Honour of his Imperial Majesty, and our Quiet, I am well Assured of Your Honours, readiness to Shew, at this juncture, the esteem You bear his August House, which will ever Remain ready to Shew You its August acknowledgment, Prosp[e]rity is not the Time to discover the sincerity of a Friend, but Adversity makes the tryal, and Shows, What it is, With all confidence, therefore I take recourse to Your Honours, not in the least doubting, but that from Your generosity, and true friendship, You will be pleased to favour me in this Affair, which is so pressing, and Shew Yourselves according to my wishes.

Before General Boscawens departure from this Coast I beg'd the favour of him to remember, that the English Gentle^{m}. when Nazerzam arrived, would obtain a fermaõ: of this Place, and of it's dependances, which I was assured would be highly approved of by his Imperial Majesty as being the most sure Steps to put an end to so many troubles, and disturbances: but in case the multiplicity of Business may have occasioned the General to forget this, the Present serves to renew my remonstrance, intreating Your Honour's to use Your Interests herein, in the best manner you Possibly can, For this Purpose, I will lay before You, in behalf of his Imperial Majesty, the reasons of my Complaints.

It is well known to the World, that it is above Forty Years since the Imperial Flag was hoisted here, the Nabob Sadatolakan promising that at the Request of the Imperalist's [*sic*], he would make over to them this City with all it's Dependencies, and Privileges, according to the Usual Forms; in the mean time, he assigned, or Appropriated for the Habitation of the said Imperialists a Place, which begins at our Factory, and reaches to the mouth of the Barr; as many Troubles prevented our having an Opportunity to get executed the abovementioned Promise, we thus remained in good harmony, and without any disturbance untill the Year 1743, at which time Anavartikan was Nabob of Arcot, who being desirous in case of a Revolt, to have some place near some European Nation in which he might secure his family, chose that of Coublaõ, placing here a Turk, called Romikansaibo, as Governour, with the necessary Orders for building a Fort, who having examined every place about the City, found none so convenient as that next to our Factory, upon the Side next to the Mouth of the Barr, and upon the Spot which was granted to us by the Nabob Sadatolakan, the said Romokan being fully informed thereof, he came to me with a great deal of goodness, and Courtezy, beging [*sic*] permission to built thereon, declaring that by doing it, he did not pretend to deprive the Emperor of a Right, which he had for so many Years peaceably enjoyed in this Place, but rather intended to confirm the same by this Building, and for this, he did beg my Permission giving me his word, on the part of the Nabob, that whenever any Ship from the Emperor should Arrive, that would give up to us the Fort for our accommodation, with the City, and all it's dependences, agreable to the Custom of other Nations, To all this, I replyed; that since he was desirous to be my Neighbour, that he must oblige himself to the law of good Neighbourhood, which was that of a true, and faithfull harmony in all things, Romikan answerd me to this; That I might remain assured, that he would keep his word in all things, and that he would Shew by his actions, his desire to live in good harmony with me; as in fact he did do, He Set about building the Fort, and finished it with all expedition; and gave orders to the Moors, and Sentenals [*sic*] who garded [*sic*] it that a[t] any time when I pleased to go into it, immediately to Open the [Gate] and to let me go without molestation, wherever I pleased, as Owner of the Fort, From hence the insult given by the French was very manifest, First by entering into the Fort by open violence, even upon the very ground given to his Imperial Majesty, & Afterwa[rds] endeavouring to get by deceitfull means a grant of this City, and it's dependencies, from Frazed Modekan, and Sandersoib, whic[h] they gave, neither one, or the other knowing the things which had passed for I am well assured, that had they known, they never would have given such a grant; so that I have no reason to Comp[lain] of them but only of the French, who by dint of Falseties and deceit have violated the just Right which his Imperial Majesty [had] here I should not have failed to have advised them of every thing being assured that they would have render'd me justice, for will any one wrong those, with whom he has a good understanding but as a bad Conscience is always fearfull that trators [*sic*] will be discover'd, and Punished, the French, that this might be Yet more concealed, watched most diligently, as they still do, to intercept my Letters to prevent, by that means, my getting any redress; and this has been the reason of my having, laid, Say, remained Silent untill the Present.

Being assured that his Imperial Majesty will not pass over so high an affront without demanding Satisfaction, I cannot neglect doing my duty, and to intreat Your Honours to Sollicit Nazarzam to give me a fermaõ for this Place, together with all it's dependences, and Priviledges; this being the Shortest Step to take for our quiet, at the same time, your Honours may inform Frazed Modikan of all which I have related, makeing him to be sensible, that his Imperial Majesty has not obondend [*sic*] this Place, as the French may have suggested to him, therefore I intreat them to recall the grant which may have been given by means of the false informations they may have received; causing the recall of this grant to be made publick to the Council at Pondicherry and if by this means, the French cannot be brought to give up this Place, otherwise in due time will not be wanting, in the meantime, may your Honours be pleased to use Your Interests that we may not be oppres'd either by Maratas, or Moors, for we are in a very reduced State indeed, If your

Honours will but reflect on the great importance of this, you will find it Your own Interests and I request it in the Name of his Imperial Majesty, and I am well assured that means will be found to over come all difficulties which may Offer.

You will do me much favour to advise me of the reception of the Present, both for my certainty, and my comfort, but it must be with the greatest caution, that the Letters may not be intercepted, and be pleased to write in Portugeze, French, or Latin as I do not understand English.

May God preserve Your Honours, with as perfect health as I wish you being always with the greatest Sencerity [*sic*] and respect at Your Honours disposal, and am,

Coublao.
April 23D. 1750.

Your Honours Most Obedient humble Servt.
F. Angelo de Sta. Gertude.
Resident for his Imperial Majesty.

N°. 40.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President and Governour &ct. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last was dated the 13th. October and Yours of the 11th. January came to hand on the 15th. February as did that of the 17th. January on the 21st. Ultimo, enclosing the Honble Companys Packet for this Presidency p Ship Lapwing.

The Cost and Charges of the Cuddalore Sloop were taken from our Marine paymaster and Regularly transmitted you on that Vessel the 14th. February though not duely noticed in our Letter, We now enclose an Account aditional Charges to the Cuddalore Rupees forty five, two Quarters & Seventy Eight Reas (45, 2, 78) being for Sundry Small Articles taken by the Master after the above Letter was closed for which Sum You will please to Credit our Presidency, as also for the Several Supplys from Tillicherry & Anjengo agreeable to the enclosed Statement of which You have doubtless been duely advised from thence.

We do not clearly understand the Article of Rupees two hundred and Seventy Six two quarters & thirty Reas (276, 2, 30,) as mentioned in Your Letter of the 11th. January, for Sundry Stores sent us on his Majesty's Ship Winchester. We did indeed request Lord Thomas Bertie when here in July 1748 to Spare us a Small quantity of Iron, Canvas & Twine, which he accordingly comply'd with, and We desired Your Honour &c. in our Letter of the 22d. of that Month to Charge us for those Articles, which we observe You did for the Iron but not for the others, the above are all the Stores we received out of the Winchester, nor do Your Advices mention any being consigned us on that Ship and the Canvass and Twine being only four Bolts of the former and five pounds of the Latter as mentioned in our said letter cannot Amount to the Sum abovementioned therefore we desire You will Clear up the same in Your next Advices and Enclosed You will receive an Account Current with Your Presidency to this Day.

The Honble Companys Ship Newcastle Sailed for Great Britain from Anjengo on the 25th. January with three hundred Tons on board, and the Dragon was Shortly after to be dispatched from thence about fifty One Tons dead Freighted, and we are in hopes the Salisbury who Sailed hence for the Malabar Coast on the 30th: January in Company of the Boscawen bound to Mocho will likewise Proceed home in Due time, altho we are not sure her Charter Party will be compleated.

We are concerned to have had no Accounts of the Warren since Captain Burrows of the Salisbury left her in the Channell outward bound.

Enclosed is the Presidents first Bill of Exchange for Rupees Seven thousand and Seventy six two quarters and eighty seven Reas (7076, 2, 87) on Commodore

Lisle as also his Letter of advice being for the Amount of Sundry Stores Supply'd his Majestys Ship Syren, which You will Please to receive accordingly and give this Presedency Credit for the same.

We are,

BOMBAY CASTLE
MARCH THE 2D. 1749.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Humble Servants

WILLIAM WAKE.
THOMAS LANE.
CHA CROMMELIN.
WILLIAM SEDGWICKE.
HUGH SYMMONS.
THOMAS HODGES.

N°. 41.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT
AND GOVERNOUR &C. COUNCIL AT FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We wrote you last under the 2d. Instant Duplicate whereof comes enclosed as also of the Presidents Letter of Advice to Comodore Lisle, and his Second Bill on him in Your favour, for the Amount disbursed on Account of his Majesty's Ship Syren.

And this is purposely to Advise You that the President has again Drawn on him under the 7th. Instant in your favour for Rupees Nine thousand two hundred and forty One, three quarters and Eighty nine Reas (9241, 3, 89) disbursed here for Sundry Stores Repairs &ca. to his Majesty's Ship Tartar Captain William Brett His first Bill for that Sum and Letter of Advice are also enclosed, which You will Please to receive and bring to the Credit of this Presidency.

We are,

BOMBAY CASTLE
MARCH 10TH. 1749.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Humble Servants

WILLIAM WAKE.
THOMAS LANE.
WILLIAM SEDGWICKE.
HUGH SYMMONS.
THOMAS HODGES.

P.S. As another Set of Your Pattamars will be dispatched in a few days, Duplicate of our Letter of the 2d. Instant with 2d. Bills for Rups. 7076, 2, 87, & Duplicate Letter of Advice of it is reserved to be sent by them;
BBY CASTLE 11 March 1749.

W. WAKE.

N°. 42.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our Consultations for April which accompany this Address will [acquaint] Your Honour &ca. of our Transactions till the End of that Month: You will there observe the Grampus was not Dispatched hence till the 27th: we being obliged to saw her Redwood proper to be received on board. The Same Cause detained the Bonetta here till Yesterday.

You will Please to inform us if Peter Dencker Discharged One hundred (100) Pagodas of his Debt at your Presidency as he declares to have done & if the One thousand Eight hundred and five Gallons 1805 of Arrack inserted in Your Invoice ℔ Grampus at forty five 45 Pagodas ℔ Leaguer be not an Error Your Honour &ca. having directed us in Your favour of the Sixteenth March to receive of Mr. Westcott One thousand Eight hundred and twenty 1820 Gallons and at Fifty (50) Pagodas as ℔ Leaguer, which We accordingly did and carried to Account.

The export WarehouseKeeper has represented to us that the Bengall Rice damages exceedingly fast and that he does not now dispose of above half a Garce a Day in the Buzars, so that unless Your Honour &ca: furnish us with some other Expedient for Clearing the large Quantity we have on hand, Our Honourable Masters must Shortly feel a Considerable Loss therein.

We have advanced the Merchants largely out of the Supply of Cash ℔ Grampus & must request You will remitt us a Second with Opportunity.

We are very Respectfully
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Servants
Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
John Smith.
Willm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Fort St. George,
May 4th. 1750.

A List of Callicoes in the Warhouse.

At the Washers	85¼
Beeting Godown	109½
At the Merchants Godown Brown Cloth.	21¼
Bales ..	297 [*sic*]

N°. 43.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last was under the 10th. Ultimo, and on the 26th. came to hand Duplicate of Your Honour &ca. of the 17th. January.

Enclosed is Duplicate of our advices dated the 2d. Ultimo which was intended to have been forwarded with our aforesaid Letter of the 10th. Duplicate of the Presidents Letter of Advice and 2d. Bill of Exchange on Comodore Lisle in Your favour for the Amount disbursed on Account of his Majesty's Ship Syren (intended also to have been forwarded with our Last) will be sent You by the first good Sea Conveyance that Offers; as will Duplicate of the Presidents Letter of Advice and 2d. Bill on Commodore Lisle for the Amount dispursed here on Account of his Majesty's Ship Tartar and which we expect will arrive with You before this, which is dispatched by a Sett of Your Pattamars remaining here.

No Ship from the Bay Yet arrived although the Britania & Severn are hourly Expected, as is our Commodore Ship Stafford, with such as may be under her Convoy from Tillicherry.

We are sorry we cannot advise You of the Warren, which Ship, as Yet, we have not had any advices of from any part of India.

The Syren Man of War, we Suppose, is by this time sailed from Surat for the Gulph [*sic*] of Persia, with the trade under her Convoy bound thither, as did the Tartar on the 26th. Ultimo with the Country Ship for the Gulph of Mocha.

We have not further to add but to Subscribe ourselves,

BOMBAY CASTLE
APRIL THE 4TH. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Humble Servants

WILLIAM WAKE.
THOMAS LANE.
WILLIAM SEDGWICK.
CHARLES CROMMELIN.
HUGH SYMMONS.
THOMAS HODGES.

N°. 44.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

This serves to Enclose a Protest we receiv'd to Day from Don Manuel de Trasgallo in Relation to the St. Anna & St. Joseph Brigantine likewise two Protests by us in behalf of Our Honble Masters on Cojah Miguel De Gregorio, for non-payment of Marut Marcar's Bill of Exchange.

We are very Respectfully

FORT ST. GEORGE,
MAY 7TH. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble. Servts.

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
WILLM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD PRINCE ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE &CA. COUNCIL
OR TO WHOM ELSE IT MAY CONCERN,

WHEREAS, I Don Manoel de Tresgallo Inhabitant of the City of Manilla Now at Fort St. George on the Coast of Coromandel Did, on or about the twenty third day of December which was in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundd. and forty Nine, Advance and Lend unto Joseph Coelho Owner of the Brigantine Santa Anna & St. Joze the full and Just sum of Six thousand Five hundred Dollars to Run at Respondentia on the Said Brigantine, and on other terms and Agreements as in and by a Translate of the Said Joseph Coelho's Bond or Obligation hereunto Annexed and bearing date as Aforesaid, Will, fully, and at large appear; And Whereas on the said Vessel her Arrival at the Port of Fort St. George on the Coast of Coromandel the said Vessel together with her Cargo are Retained for and on Account of a Demand said to be due to Manuel Vicenty Roza of Macao, Whereby the said Don Manoel de Trasgallo is in Danger of Suffering very greatly, if not to the Amount of his Whole Demand: and further he the said Don Manoel de Tresgallo saith that he hath Suffer'd and is likely Still to Suffer further, in that, by the said

retention of the said Vessel and Cargo, He the said Joseph Coelho is disabled from paying him the said Principal Sum of Six thousand Five hundred Dollars together with its Preemium on this Coast According to Contract and thereby the said Don Manoel de Trasgallo is disabled from investing the said Money in order to Return to Manilla aforesaid, and further He is injured by his Loss of time and large Expences that he is obliged to be at As Also if he Shall be deprived of returning in the said Vessel to Manilla according to Contract and Shall be Oblig'd to take his Passage on board of any other Vessel Contrary to his Engagements, Contracts & agreements He the said Don Manoel de Trasgallo shall be obliged to pay large Sums of Money which he hath taken up on the Bottom of the said Santa Anna & S^{t}. Joze. Whereof He the said Don Manoel de Trasgallo Did Protest and by these Presents Doth Protest Against all and every Person and Persons whatsoever and Whomsoever that occasion'd the detention of the said Vessel and Cargo as Principal or Principals for all Costs and Damages which he the said Don Manoel de Trasgallo hath Sustained or may Sustain by Virtue or Means of the said Joseph Cohelho's Part or Share in the said Vessel and Cargo being detained, Also for his Expences, Losses & Damages that he has or may Sustain by means of his Disappointment in the Voyage, as also for all Costs, Charges and Damages Whatsoever which He hath or may Sustain by Virtue of the Premises in any manner of Wise. IN WITNESS whereof he the said Don Manoel de Tresgallo hath hereunto Set his hand and Seal in Fort S^{t}. George aforesaid this Sixth day of May in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Fifty.

DON MANOEL DE TRASGALLO

I Joseph Coelho Owner of the Brigantine Santa Anna and Saint Joze, Acknowledge to have received from the hands of Don Manoel De Trasgallo the Sum of Six thousand Five hundred Dollars to Run at Respondentia on my Briggantine bound from the City of Manilla to the Coast of Coromandel at the Rate of Ten ℔ Cent and on my safe arrival on the said Coast of Coromandel after the sale of my goods I bind myself to Satisfy the Principal and Respondentia without any Doubt and for the Better Security I oblige my Part in the said Brigantine and her cargo and my Person and Fortune that I have or may have, The said Don Manoel Trasgallo Runing all Risques of the Seas Pirates and Wars &c^{a}., And to the truth thereof I have hereunto set my hand in Manilla the 23^{d}. December 1749

JOSEPH COELHO.

No. 45.

To M^{R}. CHARLES BOURCHIER.

SIR

I observe your Letter of the 3^{d} : May by order of the Hoñble President and Council of the Honble English Company, but know not what to think of it whether the Excuse is real it Shews the Gentlemen Do not desire to Oblige so great a Monarch as his most Imperial Majesty, so Magnificent in Negociating of any Business. As his most August Majesty for which (considering the Good Alliance and Amicable Correspondence which the Gentlemen may Justly Glory in) that I cant Credit it, if the Excuse be for a Limited time I don't doubt but the good Effects will be attended with more time than is Necessa[ry] for what I requested without having the least want to Negociate the Hoñble Companys Affairs in, there is much talk but so far is Prudent and Necessary to know the English Gentlemens favour will not be Approved and which we our selves all in one Voice Reprove at this Present time therefore I beg to have a true light into the advice You gave me as I am obliged to give the same to my most August Sovereign I am with all Sincerity.

COBLAM

MAY 27TH. 1750 : N :S :

SIR

Your unworthy Servant

FR. ANGELO DE STA. GERTRUDE.

N°. 46.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Councile
of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

We replyed to Your honour &cts. favour of the 19th. Febry. the 15th. Ultimo and forwarded our Books and Accounts, since which we have received no advices from Your Port.

Mr. Robert Goodere Resident at Ingeram in a Letter of the 15th. advises us that the Nabob of Rajahmundrum has sent a force against the French at Yanam, which may prove troublesome and desires our Advice, as we are entirely ignorant of the State of Affairs with You, we could only write that we believed it would be best to prevent our Honble Masters affairs from being embroiled if Possible by acting a Neutral Part, We have sent him 30 Gun Peons as requested and Shall afford him all the assistance he may judge Necessary.

Account of Cloth on hand as undermentioned.

We are

Vizagapatam
April 20th. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Humble Serts.

Long Cloth Ordinary	175	
Salempores Ordinary	100	
Long Cloth Fine.	30	Corge

Thomas Saunders.
John Churchey.
Samuel Banks.

N°. 47.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President and Governour &ca. Council
of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

About 14 days Since orders came from Nezem to distress the French as much as Possible along this Coast, accordingly the Matchelepatam Phousdar Seizd that Factory & imprisoned those that were in it; the Nabob of this Province was willing to do the like by their Factory at Yanam and detached 3000 Horse & Foot for that Purpose who have lain unacted these 9 days past close under the Walls of my Town, and I am afraid Should they continue here much longer it will be a great hinderance to my business: on this Occasion I have inlisted 50 New Peons & got 12 Arcollas of the Nabob to Protect the Honble Companys Effects which I hope will be approv'd off by Your Honour &ct.

My Journal Parcels & Cash Accounts to the last of February accompany this, & am with Respect.

Ingeram
the 27th. April 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Humble Servt.

Robert Goodere.

Account of Cloth on hand Vizt.

	Cor.	Pei.
Long Cloth Ordinary	309	19
Long Fine	79	6
Sallampores Ordinary	5	13
Izzeeres Superfine	..	65
Corge ..	393	103 Peis.

N°. 48.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
of Fort St. David.
President & Governour &ca. Council

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your favour of the 10th. Instant with the Papers enclosed, likewise the Medicines &ca. ℔ Liel have been duely received We were about executing Your directions for the Sale of the St. Anna Bigantine and Cargo, when Adrian Fourback desireing leave to withdraw the Petition he had made us in relation to her, we thought ourselves obliged to Consent to his request, and thereon acquainted Coelho, Heytor, & Gregorio that the Vessel & Cargo were now at their own Disposal, and that they must be accountable to Don Manoel Trasgallo and Philipe de Silva for their respective Claims on the same; and these two were at the same time advised of our Proceedings.

We shall Execute Your Several other Commands and are with great Respect.

Fort St. George,
May 21st. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Humble Servats.

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
John Smith.
Willm: Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 49.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President and Governour &ca. and Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

The 7th. November last the Brillant Snow Captain Edward Burman was dispatched to Batavia and Private Instructions Presented him by the Deputy Governour here in Regard to the Exchange of Money as we Set forth to Your Honour &ca. under Date of the 27th. October these Advices were deliver'd Captain Burman on his first Sailing from Hence who has Since acquainted us he forwarded them by the Ommoody Captain Holmes, we therefore hope they have Safely arrived Your Honour &ca. will however be Pleased to receive under Cover Duplicat's thereof. When Captain Burman returned from Batavia which was on the 19th. February he brought us the Pleasing News of his having in Conjunction with Mr. Garden there to whom Application was made for Assistance disposed with some difficulty of the Eight Chests of Treasure and Obtain'd new Mild in Exchange at a Reasonable premium In return for Mr. Garden's great Trouble and Service we allowed him Conformable to his request two ℔ Cent Commission thereon.

Captain Burman likewise apply'd to us for Commission on the Sales of the Treasure which We did not Comply with because we judged it an unpresendented Demand he was accordingly acquainted therewith tho' at the Same time we Permitted him to lay before us his extraordanary [*sic*] Disbursments during the Negotiation, which we Promised to consider But on Perusal of his Account Presented to the Board the Next Consultation we were Surprised to find him debt the Honble Company $ 300 and Expressed only for Diet Lodging &ca. Expences at Batavia, We then came to a Resolution to Offer him $ 2 ℔ diam which is the Usual sum when any of their Honours Servants are sent thither on particular Occations We also address $ 30, to the Whole in Consideration of Coach Hire and other small Articles Yet the Captain being not Satisfied beg'd to decline the Payment, and desired to refer the Affair to Your Honour &ca. in Order to Settle it, which was immediately agreed to.

We made known to Your Honour &c^{a}. in our last advices that the Marlborough Captain Parks had proceeded to the Northward Settlements to take in [pepper] of those Districts, She returned thither the 5th. of December with Tons. ℔ 249. qr. 11. bl. 3: 24: of Pepper and by the 24th. of the said Month all the Pepper in the Godown here was Shipped on Board but a Prow arriving from Coowar with ℔ 304. qr. 1. just in the Interim of her Departure to Manna we detained her two days longer to Transport that Quantity to the Ship which being accomplish'd we sent her to Manna the Total of her Cargo then Amounting to Tons ℔ 378: qr. 7: lb. 3: 19: Orders were at the same time forwarded the Resident to use all Expedition in Shipping of the Remainder of her Tonnage by the 22^{d}. January in the Evening it being the limited Bounds of her Charterparty Agreements, We are Sorry however, to impart to Your Honour &c^{a}. that the Representations we received from the Resident of the Inclemency of the Weather and Shallowness of the Bar together with the Captains Evading to send his Pinnace on Shore for the Pacquet when a good Opportunity offered occasioned the Ships Continuance at Manna till the 27th. The Resident however Shipped off Tons 68, Ct. 12: which were Tons ℔ 43: qr. 3: lb. 3: 16: more than the Charterparty Tonnage The Marlborough also left behind ℔ 176: lb. 27: The Weather preventing any more being Transported on board.

The Cuddalore Sloop was Dispatched to Moco Moco in December last to furnish that Settlement with Several Articles it Stood in Need of, and to Serve as a Conveyance for the Resident to Proceed to Marlbro̅: Agreeable to his request Soon After her Arrival there the Master M^{r}. William Petch died of a Violent Fever and the Sloop returned the 30th. December.

The loss we Sustained by the Louisa and other emergencies render it necessary to detain the Above Vessel She being of a Commodious Burthen and very fit for the Service of this Coast We therefore hope as this Proceedure corresponds with Your Honours &c^{a}. Leave it will meet with Approbation.

At the Departure of the Store Ship the late desease of the Small Pox began pritty much to Abate and thereby afforded a prospect of the Pepper Plantations again reviveing as formerly but it is no small Concern to us to Apprise Your Honour &c^{a}. of the return of the fatal Distember [*sic*] in many Places both to the Northward and Southward of us the Consequence of which if Should long continue will no doubt be very Prejudicial to the Hoñble Companys Interest in those Parts.

The Apprehensions we are under of not having Treasure Sufficient to hold out till the next Store Ships Arrival especially should she Meet with Longer Detention on her Passage hither than Usual, induce us to [importune] Your Honour &c^{a}. to Send us, Two thousand Pounds in New Mill'd Dollors by the first Opportunity that Offers.

We haveng [*sic*] a Quantity of Salt in our Godowns which will Suffice for our Uses upwards of a Year we desire Your Honour &c^{a}: will furnish us in Lieu of a Supply thereof with as many Iron Stones as can possibly be loaded on board any Vessel that may be next consigned to the Coast.

We now remit Your Honour &c^{a}. Perusal Copy of our addresses to the Hoñble Court of Directors ℔ Marlborough and Sundry other Papers as ℔ List of the Pacquet inserted herewith.

We have sent as Prisoners [*sic*]by this Conveyance one of our Military late a Serjeant at Moco Moco named Thomas Pool for Killing in a Duel William Powel a Corporal there, attested Copies of the Depositions concerning this Affair taken from our Regester Book are enclosed for your Honours &c^{as}. Perusal: The Originals having by some accident or other been Mislaid tho if they should be found which we are in hopes of, they shall be remitted to your Honour &c^{a}. the first Opportunity that Presents itself.

Being in want of some Kentlidge for the Hoñble Company's Sloops We tender'd Order to Captain Burman to deliver us his Kentledge Guns, being 13 in Number and have accordingly received them.

The following Persons having desired to deposite Money into the HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH here and have Certificat's drawn out for the Several Amounts we granted their Request, and Humbly beg your Honours &c^{a}. will Please to discharge them. Viz^{t}.

By M^{r}. John Massey in favour of M^{r}. William Belchier	300	—	—
By M^{r}. Roger Carter in favour of M^{r}. Charles Bourchier	322	2	—
By the Executor of Captain Petoh in favour of the Honble the President & Council of Fort S^{t}. David	3438	2	2
By M^{r}. Wotton Braham in favour of M^{r}. Richard Prince	2000	—	—

In November last We granted Certificates to the following Persons Viz^{t}.

By M^{r}. Charles Smith in favour of Charles Floyer Esq^{r}.	1928	3	—
By D^{o}. D^{o}. of Edward Croke	2677	—	—
By Captain Edward Burman Payable to himself ..	1500	—	—

which having omitted to mention in our last advices under Date 7th. November (via Batavia) We must at Present Desire Your Honour &c^{a}. Council to Discharge the same.

We Request Your Honour &c^{a}. will favour our Indent which comes by this Conveyance especially with the House Furniture specified therein without taking Notice of our former One forwarded by Captain Holmes, We are.

FORT MARLBRO

1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants

JOSEPH HUR LOCK.
JOHN MASSEY.
ROBERT DUNCKLEY.
CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS COMBES.
JOHN BEACH.
CHRISTO^{R}. DIXON.

TO THE WORSHIPFUL JOSEPH HURLOCK ESQ^{R}.

DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT MARLBRO &C^{A}.

WORSHIPFUL SIR

After aBundance of Pains and trouble We have at last got all the Treasure (You consign'd us) brought into Round spanish Dollars Had it been all spanish, it would have turn'd out to better advantage but there was 1278 Real Weight of French Money Sold only at 126 R. D^{s}. the 100 R^{l}. weight when the Spanish Sold for 129 besides this there was 50 Real Weight of money thrown out by the Shroffs for Copper which we mixt with some good Silver and melted it, amount^{g}. 95 1/16 R: W^{t}. which we sold for 57 Stiv^{rs}. the R^{l}: W^{t}: and there was likewise 250 R^{l}: W^{t}. of Dutch Sold for R D^{s}. 325,33, the Spanish Money alltogether Weigh'd 29941 Real W^{t}. at 29 ℔ C^{t}. so that the Whole Amounts to R: D^{s}. 40672, 34, As ℔ Account Sales which is more than We could have expected for it's generally allowed here that 29 ℔ C^{t}. by the Real Weight comes to but little more than the 25 ℔ C^{t}. by tale (which is the Current Price) and Calculating 3200 $ at 25 ℔ C^{t}. is only 40000 R.D^{s}. Therefore you have gain'd R: D^{s}. 672, 34, more than if it was sold by Tale at the Current Price.

It was a great favour that the Director bought the Money of us, for he Complaind it was such small Stuff that He Did not know what to do with it and likewise declared it would not Answer for the Mint and therefore Distributed it to other Settlements, as the Malabar and Cormandel Coasts where the Dutch Company must Certainly lose mony by it Having now given You an Account of our Sales we Shall now come to Our Purchases.

After having Sold the Treasure to the Director (for the Dutch Company) we Offered him 32 ℔ Ct. for Round Spanish, but to no purpose therefore we immediately Sent People about Town to buy of those that would Sell at reasonable Rates, at first we bought in Small Quantities at 29 ℔ Ct. in this manner We pick'd up 8534½ then We were Obliged to give 30 ℔ Ct. at that Rate we got 12,000 by this time We were Oblig'd to rise to 31 ℔ Ct. at this Rate We got the Remainder 3000 which is in all $ 23534 & ½ amounting to R: Ds. 30539,24, the rest We paid away in the following manner, Mr. Combes his Bill R: Ds. 5000, Lent Mr. Dunckley on his Bond R: Ds. 2400 And Captain Burman for Stores bought on Account of the Company for the Settlement of Bencoolen and Charges on the Snow Brilliant 1700, Other Petty Charges with Shroffage on the rix Money amounting to R: Ds. 33,10 but we thought there was no Occasion to Pay for Shroffing the Spanish as We could judge of them ourselves.

As for our Comisssion We have left a Blank for it both in Your Account Current and in the Charges on the Account Sales for Altho it is the Custom of the Place to Draw five ℔ Ct. for transacting any kind of Business and in this We have had infinately [*sic*] more trouble than in Purchasing the Same Value of Goods Yet to prevent Your thinking too much of any Charge We have left it to be Settled by Your Self when the Brilliant Shall Arrive.

The Money We have lent Mr. Dunckley is We think some small Help in Your favour as We Should have been oblig'd to purchase at 31. ℔ Ct. if not more whereas His Bill is to be paid in at 25 ℔ Ct. besides Saving the Risque of that Part which is not on the Company's Account, a Copy of which Expences He leaves here in Case of an Accident.

We send You inclosed Bills of Loading for the Treasure and Arrack, Likewise Vouchers for the Money lent and paid And as We have done the best We could for Your Advantage We therefore flatter Ourselves that the Accounts will turn out as much to Your Satisfaction as You can Expect which will be the greatest Pleasure We can Desire.

We are

BATAVIA
JANUARY 18TH. 1749/50.

WORSHIPFULL SIR
Your Most Obedient & Most Humble Servants

PETER GARDEN.
EDWARD BURMAN.

TO THE HONBLE EDWARD BOSCAWEN ESQR.
ADMIRAL OF HIS MAJESTIES FORCES IN INDIA.

HONBLE SIR

It afforded Us no small pleasure to Peruse Your Honour's Letter bearing date the 5th. of June last, in Reply to ours of the 30th. January, wherein We faithfully related the late arbitrary Proceedings of the Dutch in Refringing on our just and lawfull Rights We can therefore do no less than own ourselves highly beholden to Admiral Bascawen for endeavouring to free Us from the flagrant Power of Injustice in taking Cognizance of an Affair on which wholly depends our future Security and Whelfare [*sic*].

We are now to acquaint Your Honour that on the 30th. of September last returned our Agent Mr. Thomas Combes from Batavia, with advice, the General, there, had offered him part of Restitution of the Goods seized in the two Prows formerly mentioned but that Mr. Combes refused the Proposal least he should

hereafter incur Blame. The General at the same time refered Us to him by a Letter on this Occasion which we Could by no Means condescend to, more especially because, We were not apprised of Your Honour's Determination; neither did we apprehend that Restitution in Part, without the Whole, and ample Satisfaction were rendered, could be Safely received when Your Honour had been Pleased to take the Affair under Cognizance, We have now wrote our Sentiments to the General, in answer, Copy of which is herein enclosed, and We wait with Patience, to know what Your Honour thinks will compromise and reconcile the Difference, so that we may not thro Inadvertency be thought capable of Censure by a too great Officiousness in adjusting a Matter, which requires a Judgment Superiour to those, who with the Sencerest Respect Stile themselves.

HONBLE SIR

FORT MARLBRO NOVEMBER 7TH. 1749.

Your Honour's Most Obedient and most Humble Servants

JOSEPH HURLOCK.
JOHN MASSEY.
CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS COMBES.
JOHN BEACH.
CHRISTOR. DIXON.

TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONBLE
GUSTAVUS WILLIAM BARON VAN IMHOFF
GOVERNOUR GENERAL FOR ALL AFFAIRS OF THE
HONBLE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIA COMPANY
AND TO THE HONBLE COUNCIL OF BATAVIA.

RIGHT HONBLE SIR

AND HONBLE SIRS

Mr. Combes on his Arrival here safely Delivered Us Your excellency's Favour, bearing Date the 17th. Septemr. and communicated to Us the kind Treatment and Civilities he met with during his Stay at Batavia, in return for which We crave leave to offer this to Your Excellency and Your Honours as a tender of our thanks and Acknowledgments, flattering our Selves it will be construed so favourably as to need no other Opology [*sic*].

We have likewise been informed by the same Messenger of Your Excellencys Resolution (concerning our late heavy Complaints) which he imp[l]ored that Restitution should be made as far as could be found, and Due Punishment inflicted on such who were deemed guilty of the Massacre.

The Sensibility with which Your Excellency seems to weigh this unhappy Affair ought certainly to be a Means of Bringing it to a Speedy Conclusion, tho howmuchsoever, we may find ourselves inclined Amicably to Pacify the Injuries offered Us Yet since it is under Cognizance of such whose Intentions we are not fully acquainted with, We cannot accept of Your Excellency's Proposal in receiving part of the Goods Seized for Restitution, without the leableness of Censeure from our Superiours, or indeed the Whole, unless full and Ample Satisfaction for all Costs and Damages ensued, not only those Sustained by the Proprietors of the two Prows, but also in Regard to the Prejudice the Owners of the Brigantine Fafiy, Suffered in Some Measure, on the like Occasion. Such We must take liberty to insist upon, and expect to recive as soon as possible. This impartial Suit on our Side being compromised and Complyed with cannot fail to reestablish a good Harmony and understanding between Us; and Your Excellency and Your Honours may be assured of our Hearty Endeavours to Support it by Embrcing [*sic*] all Seasons and Opportunities to Shew the utmost readiness to form our Frendship as lasting

as sencere, Not Doubting but the same Tie and Disposition in Your Excellency and Your Honours, will be as firm to renew the foundation, for it creates in us a vast Concern only to Suspect that their Should be the least Breach to appose our Mutual Peace and Tranquility.

Your Excellency and Your Honours will receive this token of our Respect, by the Brilliant Snow Captain Edward Burma[n] who We Request may be Permitted to Purchase a few Stores for the Use of Fort S^{t}. David & this Settlement he being to Proceed to the former Place so soon as he has delivered Us the Necessarys We are in want of.

We are

FORT MARLBRO

NOVEMBER THE 7TH. 1749.

RIGHT HONBLE SIR AND HONBLE SIRS

Your Most Obedient humble Servants

JOSEPH HURLOCK.
JOHN MASSEY.
CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS COMBES.
JOHN BEACH.
CHRISTO^{R}. DIXON.

TO THE HONBLE LYLE ESQ^{R}. COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES NOW RESIDING IN INDIA.

HONBLE SIR

Since we have had the Pleasure to find the addresses to Admiral Bascawen, in Relation to the Seizure of the two Prows at Tinkel were deemed worthy, his Cognizance and Notice, We think our Selves indispensably obliged to embrace this Opportunity to make further Application to Your Honour on that Head and more especially, because He assured Us on his quitting these Parts proper Injuntions would be invested in his Absence to the Commander in Chief of his Majesties Forces remaining in India; to the End that Satisfaction might be renderd for the Late Injuries We have Sustained from the Dutch We therefore Sue to Your Honour whom We hear has been called to that Station and flatter ourSelves that Inclination Power and Opportunity will all concur to favour our Present and future Prospects, not only by Curbing the Daily insolent Encroach of the Dutch, but also in the Maintenance of the indulgence of our Rights of our Commerce: An Obligation which will always bind us to a thankfull Acknowledgment.

We have no Occassion, We Presume to mention at this Juncture the Particular Circumstances of our Grivievances [*sic*],as there is no room to doubt but that the Admiral has fully communicated them to Your Honour may it then Suffice to say that the Prime Cost of the Goods Laden by the Owner (a Chinaman here under the Protection of the Honble Company) on board the two Prows amounted to very near thirteen thousand Spanish Dollars and the Crews thereof all masacred saving One, in an inhuman manner The Owners of Briggantine named the Fanny belonging to some Gentlem^{n}. of this Place being sent on a trading Voyage to Neutrall Ports upon this Coast likewise suffered very much by a threatning Protest Delivered the Master and dated at Padang in-so-much that it deprived the Vessel of the Sale of the least part of her Cargo.

To be more Prolix on this Subject would be only reh'arsing Repetetions and Perhaps agree against the Sense of the Justice upon which we enitrely depend— on Your Honour's procuring Us in Regard to Restitution and Satisfaction for the Above Affronts for the Dutch well Knowing our incapacity to oppose them convince Us too often of the Necessity We are in to secure in the best manner our Lawfull Priviledges, which they make their Principal Aim to debar us of as well as to take all Seasons to apprise Us with their Arbitrary Sentiments.

ENCLOS'D Your Honour will Please to receive Copy of a Letter Designed for Admiral Boscawen in Reply to one from him and Directed to Batavia (but did not reach his Hands) as also Another at the same time to the General and Council there We are

FORT MARLBRO: HONBLE SIR

APRIL THE 1ST. 1750 Your Most Obedient Humble Servants

JOSEPH HURLOCK.
JOHN MASSEY.
ROBERT DUNCKLEY.
JOHN BEACH.
CHRISTOPHER DIXON.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL JOSEPH HURLOCK ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT MARLBRO:

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS

Being Acquainted by the Secretary that I am not to be allowed Comission on the Negotiation of the Honble Company's Treasure at Batavia but only to have my Expences allowed me I therefore Humbly begg [*sic*] leave to Present Your Worship &ca. Council with a Bill of the Same and hope ye will Please to Order the Discharge thereof I am

FORT MARLBRO WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS

MARCH THE 31ST. 1750. Your Most Obedient humble Servant
EDWARD BURMAN.

THE HONBLE COMPANY Dr:

To the Ballance of my Account on the Brillian[t]

	R.Ds.		
Snow at Batavia R.Ds. 53, @ 185 ℔ 100 P ..	42	1	58
To Diet Lodging &ca. Expences at Batavia.. ..	300	—	—
	342	1	58

FORT MARLBRO: ERRORS EXCEPTED.
MARCH THE 31ST. 1750. ℔ EDWARD BURMAN.

INDENT OF STORES &CA. WANTED FOR THE USE OF THIS SETTLEMENT VIZT.

GENERAL STORES VIZT.

Lamp Oyle	50	Jars.
Guee	50	Fifty Do.
Doll	50	Fifty Bags.
Soldiers Cloathing	50	Fifty Suits.
Madera Wine	6	Pipe Pipes.
Gunny Baggs	5000	Five thousand.
Gunny Twine	50	Fifty Bundles.
Jaggary..	20	Twenty Maunds.
Iron Stone		As much as Possible.
Dungaree of 32 Covids	20	Twenty Corge.
Gunner &ca. Stores		
Country Gun Powder	50	Fifty Barrels.
Country Match	5	Five hundred Weight.
Cartridge Cloth	5	Five Corge.

SLAVES CLOATHING VIZ^{T}.

Cambays Blue	10	Ten Corge.
Rice	30	Thirty Coyan.
Long Cloth White	20	Twenty Corge.
Cordage Small for Sloops	50	Fifty Coiles.

BETILLAS FOR COLOURS VIZ^{T}.

White	2	Two Corge.
Red	2	D^{o}.
Blue	3	D^{o}.
GREEN CLOTH FOR SALE	1	One P^{s}.
CHAIRS GENTEEL & substantial	Doz^{n}. 8	Eight Dozen.

FORT MARLBRŌ
APRIL THE 28TH. 1750.

JOSEPH HURLOCK.
JOHN MASSEY.
ROBERT DUNCKLEY.
CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS COMBES.
JOHN BEACH.
CHRISTOPHER DIXON.

To CAPTAIN EDWARD BURMAN,
COMMANDER OF THE BRILLIANT SNOW

SIR

You are hereby Ordered Wind and Weather permitting to weigh Your Anchor and make the best of Your way to Fort S^{t}. David, where, when You arrive, You are to Deliver the Pacquet herewith given to the Hoñble the President & Council there.

We wish You a Speedy Voyage; & Date this In FORT MARLBRŌ. this thirtyeth Day of Aprill 1750.

JOSEPH HURLOCK.
JOHN MASSEY.
ROBERT DUNCKLEY.
CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS COMBES.
JOHN BEACH.
CHRISTOPHER DIXON.

LIST OF THE PACQUET ℔ BRILL[I]ANT SNOW CAP^{T}. EDWARD BURMAN.

N 1 General Letter to the President and Council of Fort S^{t}. David.
2 Copy of a Letter to D^{o}. Via Batavia.
3 Copy of our Addresses to the Hoñble the Court of Directors ℔ Ship Marlborough.
4 Copy of a Letter from the Resident of Manna to the Hoñble Court ℔ D^{o}.
5 Copy of a Letter to Admiral Boscawen.
6 Copy of Letter to the General and Council of Batavia.
7 Copy of Letter to Commodore Lisle.
8 Copy of Cap^{t}. Burman's Letter to the Deputy Governour here.
9 Copy of Cap^{t}. Burman's Letter to the Deputy Governour & Council.
10 Captain Burman, his Disbursments at Batavia on Acco^{t}. Brill[i]ant.
11 Account Current of Brill[i]ant.
12 Indent for Stores &c^{a}. ..

13 Copy of Captain Burman's Sailing Orders.
14 Disposition, concerning Thomas Pool.
15 Ditto Ditto.
16 List of the Pacquet.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ JOHN BEACH
Secry.

FORT MARLBRO':
APRIL 30TH. 1750.

N°. 50.

TO THE HONBLE THE PRESIDENT
AND COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

By the last Will and Testament of Capt. William Petch deceased, You will please to Observe (as ℔ Copy Inclosed) I was appointed joint Executor with Mr. Wotton Braham to that Trust; But that Gentleman Declining it, I have accepted & executed the whole, & the net Ballance of that Estate (agreeable to Account Current annexed) have deposited in the Honble Companys Cash here amounting as ℔ Certificate to $ 3438. 2. 2. Three thousand, four hundred and thirty Eight Dollars, Two Soocar & Two Cash with which Sum, I pray Your Honours will Discharge any legal Demands on the said Captain William Petch; and the remainder please to lodge in our Honourable Masters Cash at Fort St. David for the Benefitt of the Heir or Heirs till due Claim is made by him or her or their Constituent.

I am
Very Respectfully,
HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Servants [*sic*]
ROBERT HINDLEY.

FORT MARLBRO':
APRIL 17TH. 1750.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN.

I William Petch Marriner being of Sound Mind & Memory, but at Present much indisposed in Body at Moco Moco do make this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following.

IMPRIMIS. I return thanks to Almighty God for his innumerable mercies to me During the Course of a very Variable life; and beeseeching him to bless me with his devine favour after my Departure from this Mortal State, I die in firm hopes of a Joyfull Resurrection thro the Merits of Our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: And my Body I desire may be Decently Buried at the Discretion of my Executors.

ITEM. I Direct that all my Just Debts be Discharged as soon as possible After my Decease.

ITEM. I request of Mr. Robert Hindley of Moco Moco & Mr. Wotton Braham of Fort Marlbrough That they will Please to take Charge of my affairs wherein I desire they will act, as to them shall seem most convenient for the Benefit of my Heir hereafter named.

LASTLY I do hereby constitute and Appoint the Said Messrs. Robert Hindley and Wotton Braham, Executors to this my Last Will and Testament, in Trust, for the Sole use and behoof of my Dearly Beloved Brother Joseph Petch of Manchester to whom I now bequeath what Worldly Goods it may

have Pleased God to bless me with and I do hereby declare & appoint the said Joseph Petch my Sole Heir, but in case of the Decease of my said Brother Joseph Petch, I then appoint my Dear & Belov'd Mother Catherine Birch, Wife of Thomas Birch of Manchester, my Sole Heiress: and I do hereby revoke & annull all former Wills by me made Declaring this only to be my Last Will and Testament. IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my Hand & Seal at Moco Moco, this fifteenth Day of December One thousand Seven hundred & forty Nine.

WILLIAM PETCH.

SIGNED SEALD & DECLARED by the Testator to be his Last Will & Testament where no Stamp'd Papers is to be had/ in the Presence of Us.

JOSEPH GUNN.
ALEX^{R}. GRAY.
JOHN BRAHAM.

Mess^{rs}. Joseph Gunn, Alex^{r}. Gray, and John Braham, Witnesses to the within Will, Do now make Oath upon the Holy Evangelists That they saw the Testator sign, Seal, & Deliver the same as his last Will and Testament, and that to the best of their Knowledge he was of sound mind & memory.

ROBERT HINDLEY.

Moco Moco
DECEM^{R}. 19TH. 1749.

A true Copy Attested.
℔ JOHN BEACH
Sec^{ry}.

The Estate of Cap. William Petch.

Dr.

1749							
Decemr.	26th.	To Cash paid the amot. of his funeral Chars				29	2 —
	27	To Do. for a Discharge of Sundry demands on the Estate vizt. Repaid Mr. Braham for an Error in his Bill..	8	1	60		
1750							
March	29	Mr. Whileway's Bill ..	10	2	—		
		Mr. Hildrops Do. ..	12	—	—		
		Washerman	3	—	—		
		Mr. Broffs's Bill ..	4	2	—		
[April]	7th	Sea Customer Do. ..	31	2	26		
		Mr. Dobbinson's Do. ..	7	—	25		
	17	Secrrys. fees Regestring his Will	5	—	—		
	20	Do. for Certificate ..	3	—	—		
						85	— 11
		To Cash for The Net Ballance of this Estate Deposited in the Honble Companys Cash at Fort Marlborough as ℔ Certificate				3438	2 2
						3553	— 13

Cr.

1749						
Decembr.	19th.	By cash found at his Death			356	— —
	23	By Do. for the amount Sales of Sundrys Sold at Moco Moco			67	2 —
1749/50						
March	7th.	By Do. recd. of the Secretary the net Amot. of Sundrys Sold at Marlbro			717	1 40
	1750 25	By Do. the Ballance of Sundry Persons accot. with the Estate vizt.				
		of Mr. Combes ..	14	— —		
		Mr. Heldron	47	— —		
April	2d.	Mr. Tottie	6	2 —		
		Mr. Norris	8	3 —		
	7	Of Paymaster for Pay..	37	2 —		
	13	Of Mr. Forbes	13	— —		
		Of Mr. Hay	13	— —		
					139	3 —
		By Cash received the Amount of an Invoice of Goods the Deputy Governour @ Moco Moco			2272	1 73
					3553	— 13

Fort Marlbro:
April 20th. 1750.

Errors Excepted.
℔ Robert Hindley.

$ 3438. 2. 2. Each at $ 15 ℔ 10 Pagodas is Pag^{s}. 2292. 12. 10.

THIS IS TO CERTIFIE the Honble the President and Council of FORT S^{T}. DAVID that the Executors of Cap^{t}. William Petch Deceased hath this Day deposited into the Hoñble Company's Cash here the Sum of three thousand Four hundred thirty Eight Dollars Two Succass and Two Cash $ 3438. 2. 2 and at Ten Pagodas for Fifteen Dollars is Two thousand Two hundred Ninety two Pagodas Twelve fanams & Ten Cash 2292. 12. 10. which Sum we pray Your Honours to Pay or cause to be paid unto the Hoñble the President and Council of Fort S^{t}. David or Order having granted three Certificates of this Tennor & Date One of which being Accomplish'd the other Two to stand Void DATED in FORT MARLBRO̅: this 20th: Day of April In the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred & fifty.

JOSEPH HURLOCK.
JOHN MASSEY.
ROBERT DUNCKLEY.
CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS COMBES.
JOHN BEACH.
CHRIST^{O}. DIXON.

N^{o}. 51.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT AND GOV^{R}. &C^{A}. COUNCIL
OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Our last to Your Honour &c^{a}. was of the 21st. Instant and we now enclose for Your Perusal a Petition Prefer'd to Us by Tillisinga Chitty.

Our Merchants acquaint us that You have been pleased to Promise them their Proportion of the Broad Cloth which may arrive this Season, in same manner as they were formerly indulged, And beg that Your Honour &^{a}. will likewise allow them to have the Providing of some fine Goods.

Sunca Ramah & Umbellatoddy Chitty request that they may be paid the same Price for their Sallampores with Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty, who have Twenty one Pag^{s}. and four fanams (21, 4) ℔ Corge and they but Twenty Pag^{s}. and a quarter (20, ¼) tho their Goods are both provided in the same Countrys.

We are with Respect
HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Servants

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE.
MAY 28TH. 1750.

To the Worshipfull Richard Prince Esq^r^.
Deputy Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. George.

The Humble Petition of Tillisinga Chitty the Hoñble Companys Merchant.

Sheweth

That your Petitioner having had Charge of Thirty Bales Callicoes belonging to Hoñble Company at the Time of Disturbances, he caused the same to be Kept in the Country which Occasioned an Expence of three hundred & five Pagodas as the Account therewith Produced makes Appear, and as it was spent with a Benefesial [*sic*] View, Your Petitioner therefore humbly hopes that Your Board will allow the Same & Order it to be Paid.

And Your Petitioner Shall Ever Pray.

Tillisinga Chitty.

An Account of Charges on 30 Bales of Callicoes belonging to the Hoñble Company Kept by Telesinga Chitty in the Countrey and was Removed from One Place to another by the Disturbances there.

To the Merchant that Watched the Goods for 40 Months @ 1½ Pa. ℔ Month	..	60
To 2 Peons for 40 Months 1½ Pa. ℔ Month	..	60
To Batty for 2 Peons 40 Months @ 1½ Pa. ℔ Month	..	60
To Oxen hire Carr^g^. the Bales from One Place to another	..	65
60 Peices of Cloth eaten up by the White Ants and Rats	..	60
Pagodas	..	305

No. 52.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^. Governour for the Honble East India Company at Fort S^t^. David &c^a^. Council.

Honble Sir and much Esteemed Friends

The Packet of Letters Your Honour was Pleased to send us, We have to Day immediately Dispatched for Sadrass to the End that in Case the Ship the Adriana, which is Bound for Batavia, Should Yet be there, it may be sent upon her In the mean time Your Honour may Be persuaded that if this Opportunity should Be missed we shal [*sic*] not be Wanting to lay hold of the Next Opportunity that Offers, We remain with all esteem

Honble Sir and much Esteemed friends

Your Honours Most obedient Hum^bl^. Serv^ts^.

In the Castle of
Negapatam
June 9^th^. 1750.

L. Hooreman.
P. Van Son.
C. Z. Van Drentelen.
D. C. Vick.
Hendrick Du Bon.
Ian Martenes.
J. W^m^. Teylengen.
N^s^. De Joncheree.
P. F. Cort.

N°. 53.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last was under date the 28th. Instant We have no[w] to request Your Honour &ca. that a Chest of Silver may be coin'd into fanams and sent us, The Scarcity of this Money occasioning great murmurs amongst our Military There [*sic*] Price is now risen to Ten fanams 70 Cash ℔ Rupee but by distributing from the Import Warehouse the quantity requested at 12 fanams ℔ Rupee, We hope to fix the Price at that Standard,

We must likewise beg to be furnished with about Twenty or thirty Candys of Copper Doodaes & Chash.

Messrs. Charles Campbell, James Hockett Peter Compbel & James Spears having deliverd us in a Memorial, we enclose it for Your Honours &ca.s Perusal and Sentiments: They were desired to Explain themselves Particularly on the Subjects of Ill treatment from a Certain Gentleman which when Complyed with we shall not fail acquainting you of.

Enclosed goes Marut Marcars Bill of Exchange & Letter of Advice.

We are with Respect,

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Servants

Fort St. George
May 30th. 1750.

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
Willm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

To the Governour & Council of Fort St. George

Honble Sir & Sirs

The Memorial of the Military Officers.

Sheweth, that Your Memorialists labouring under Repeated losses by the Receipt of their daily Subsistance (which being very Small and having nothing thereto anexed) have thought it Advisable to make a first Appeal to this Honourable Board in Order to a Redress (tho the above reasons have prevented Some Persons Signing this Memorial) Upon a former appearance of this Nature we were obliged with a Copy of Military Instructions Signed by the Honble Court of Directors in which it is Expressly said we Shall be paid in Pagodas at 8 Shillings each which falls considerably Short of what we Receive them for at Present On our first Receipt of Pay in this Manner the loss was not very great which we imputed to the Mercenary Views of the Money Changers and were at that time unacquainted with the Instructions from Europe, We have been particularly ill Treated also by a Gentleman who has Persuaded Some of the Inhabitants not to Deal with us after he had Refused our Money as not Current tho he has a Voice in determining the regulations to which we have hitherto comply'd As our Memorial may Appear Reasonable to Your Honble Board we hope You will take some Method in Order to Our Redress as we are of Opinion it may be done without farther Proceeding by Honble Gentlemen,

Your Memorialists

Fort St. George
May the 29th. 1750.

Charles Campbell.
James Hockett.
Peter Campbell.
James Spear.

N°. 54.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of
Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This accompanies the Officers Explication of the Latter Part of their Memorial, likewise Mr. Walsh's Letter in Answer: This Gentlema[n] having concluded the Same with a Request that we would declare our Sentiments on his behaviour, we cannot deny him the Justice of Saying, that he is in no wise blameable or merits the Least Reflection for what the Officers have imputed to him as Ill treatment of them; for with Regard to Rupees, he is certainly under no Obligation of receiving them at all in Payments, but more especially if not offer'd at the Market Price; And as to Troutback's being prohibited to Sell the Officers Arrack, Troutback declares that the Memorialists were never refused Arrack by him, but on the contrary that he has Constantly furnish'd them with it & which they themselves have acknowledged to be True: so that in either Respect they have no foundation for Complaint against Mr. Walsh. The Rest of their Memorial being only calculated for Your Honour &ca.'s Notice, we beg that we may be furnished from You with it's Answer.

We are with Respect.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Servants

Fort St. George
June 1st. 1750.

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
John Smith.
Willm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

To the Governour and Council at
Fort St. George

Honble Sir & Sirs

The undermention'd is the Explicit meaning of a Paragraph contain'd in the Military Officers Memorial of May the 29th. 1750. That Mr. John Walsh /being of the Council who they thought had the regulating the Value of Money in which they were paid/ Did on the Officers sending to him for Arrack refuse their Money as not current & Possitively order'd Samuel Troutback not to Sell them any (so that the Officers were at that time destitute as he would not take their Money or Suffer any other Person) which they concluded Mr. Walsh had done to Oblige them to deal with him on his own Terms, Upon a Personal application to Mr. Walsh by Ensign Spear to know his reasons for su[c]h refusal, his answer was, he would not take any Rupees and if he wanted any of his Arrack he must go to the Buzar and Purchase Pagodas, As Mr. Walsh's Order to Troutback Appears to the Officers as an absolute infringment of their Priviledges they do in that Point, expect some Satisfaction.

As Witness our hands

Charles Campbell.
James Hockett.
Peter Campbell.
James Spear.

To Richard Prince Esq^r^. Deputy
Govern^r^ &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. George.

Gentlemen

As Mess^rs^. Charles Campbell, James Hockett, Peter Campbell and James Spear have thought Proper to reflect upon me in their Memorial of Yesterday, I take the liberty to Offer the following in Answer.

First, In relation to my ordering Samuel Troutback not to Sell Arrack.

It has been judged necessary for preventing the disorders which an unrestrained Command of Arrack might occasion among the Military, to place the Sole Priviledge of Retaling it in the Storekeeper (conformably to the Practice of the Presidency) in execution of which Office I forbid Samuel Troutback & others, who were Suspected of having done it, to Sell any to the Military or to the Natives, by whose Means the Military might be Supplied: but that I ever forbid or prevented his furnishing Such Gentlemen of the Place as might be desirous of it, is an absolute Falisity; and that he has fully & freely enjoined this Priviledge, many can testify, & it is extraordanary how the Memorialists themselves could be ignorant of it, when others of their Corps Knew it by Constant Experience.

Secondly In Regard to the Exchange of Rupees.

That the Companys Servants in General receive their Pay at the Rate of 350 Rupees for One hundred Pagodas is True; But it is equally True, that this did never influence the Price of Rupees among Individuals, and that even Rupees at all are never esteemed in Payments the Currency of this Place, but Pagodas, Fanams & Cash by Custom immemorial.

Having replyed to Such Part of the Memorial as concerns me, I have now to request of You that You will declare your Sentiments of my behaviour & then give me leave to lay down so invedious an Employ.

I am very Respectfully

Fort S^t^. George
May 31^st^. 1750.

Gentlemen
Your Most Obedient Humble Serv^t^.
John Walsh.

N°. 55.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^. President
and Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This accompanys our Consultations for May and the Customary Papers and we take the Liberty to repeat our Request for the Supply of fanams & Copper Cash and to beg Your Honour &c^a^. will furnish us before the Expiration of this Month with a Sufficient quantity to Pay our Military with all.

We are with Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Servants

Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
John Smith.
Will^m^. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Fort S^t^. George
June 4^th^. 1750.

N°. 56.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^. President
and Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This serves to enclose Duplicate of last Advices bearing Date the 20^th^. February to which We have as Yet received no Answer & are now to request You will forward with the Utmost Expedition our accompanying Pacquet to the Presidency containing Our Annual Papers & Accounts.

We dispatched the Dragon Captain Kent for Great Britain the 4^th^. March with near a full loading of Piece Goods and Pepper as We likewise did the Salisbury Captain Burrows the 11^th^. following after loading on him Forty five Candys One Maund & twenty four Pounds. /45, 1, 24/ of Pepper remaining in Our Warehouse on his Arrival from Tillicherry.

We are

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Humble Servant

Anjengo

May 25^th^. 1750.

Thomas Byfeld.
Thomas Pattle.
John Robinson.

N°. 57.

To the Honble C[h]arles Floyer Esq^r^.
President & Governour of Fort S^t^. David.
&c^a^. Council.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This encloses your Honour &c^a^. the Journal Parcells and Cash Accounts of this Place for three Months Past, which would have been sent sooner had not my Time and thoughts been taken up about M^r^. Heath, who has been dangerously Ill with a Flux & Fever I assisted him to the Utmost of my Power, but finding the Symptoms increase, I thought it more Prudent to write to Vizagapatam for Doc^r^. Munro, who Arrived here Yesterday, but it pleased God to give the disorder a turn in his favour three days agoe so that he is now in a fair way of recovery. I am with the greatest esteem

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Ganjam

April the 19^th^. 1750.

Your Most Obedient & Most Oblig'd Humble Serv^t^.

John Andrews.

N°. 58.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^.
President & Governour of Fort S^t^. David.
&c^a^. Council.

Honble Sir & Sirs

I am obliged with your Hono^r^. &c^a^.'^s^. favour of the 14^th^. Instant, enclosing Invoice & Bill of Lading for /8000/ Eight thousand Rupees, & the Stores which are come safe to hand, I return Your Honour &ca thanks for this Supply, and beg leave to Assure you, that my utmost dilligence Shall be employed, in the Prosecution of an Investment, this Year, The Musters of Beeteelas, I shall take with me to

Brampore and if upon Tryal, I find they will Answer I shall Provide Two Bales, agreeable to Your Orders, if not, I shall return the Musters, I am with the greatest esteem.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

GANJAM — Your Most Obedient & Most Obliged Humble Servant

APRIL THE 29TH. 1750. — JOHN ANDREWS.

No. 59.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVR. &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

This is Purposely to forward the Accompanying Packett for the Honble President & Council of Bombay which We request Your Honour &ca. will forward as soon as Possible it relating to Affairs of Consequence We are very respectfully

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Servats.

TELLICHERRY
MAY 31ST. 1750.

THOMAS DORRILL.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
WILLIAM HORNBY.
CHARLES WATER.

No. 60.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVR. &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

The 27th. of last Month I inform'd Your Honour &ca. the Moors were come down to Seize the French & their Factory Yanam; the latter they Effected some time past, the French retiring to their Vessells on the River where they made a Small fight of it near their Factory for about an Hour And this to Advise Your Honour &ct. from the time the Moors have had Possession of the Factory to the Present have I been Plagued & my Business Stop'd by them for not as they say being Assistant & Hinder their Running away & also Credit a false Report that I have secreted their Money & Merchants and say provided neither are secreted, some of my Merchants are nearly related & must be deliverd up to them; On no other Account is my Factory now besett with 11 Horsemen & my People daily insulted to whom I am Obliged to Pay 36 Rupees ℔ Day Batta which is to commence from the time the Cowle is dated and Amounts to about 1400 Rupees, I wrote the Nabob a Letter concerning this Affair foreseeing what was coming & for Answer received his Cowle & 11 Horsemen as aforesaid, Copys of which comes [*sic*] Inclosed, This certainly is an insufferable Imposition and most Villianous [*sic*] Trick to inrich himself by which imposture he has put on the Dutch and all the Wealthy People in His Dominions, I believe I shall write to Vizagapat: for thirty Soldiers to Protect the Factory till such time I can get redress from Your Honour &ct. and humbly beg it may be as Speedy as possible least worse Should happen, And as Nazer Jing is in the Province of Arcott I hope You will be able to get some Priviledges of him for this Factory that it may be Put out of the Power of a Nabob to insult & Extort Money from us for every little Trifle & misinformation, which in a few Years if Permitted to run on will increase to so great a highth [*sic*] it will be

almost impossible to do any business unless by making great Presents or that the Honble Company would allow of a Proper force to withstand their vile unreasonable Demands.

℔ Phœnix I received Your Honours &c^{t}. accompanying Treasure & Wares for this Place & Vizagapatam which turn out right and has been forwarded thither.

I am with Respects

INGERAM
JUNE THE 6TH. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant
ROBERT GOODERE.

N^{o}. 61.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF
FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We have to acknowledge the Receipt of Your favours of the 8th., 10th., & 11th. Instant with the Several Papers enclosed The York arrived here the 15th. and we shall Pay Strict Regard to our Honble Masters Directions on Delivery of her Wares & Stores at this Settlement: It would have given us great Pleasure could we likewise have complied in Providing her Goods for her China Market, but in Case either Tin or Elephants Teeth may be procurable on the Arrival of the other China Ships, we have to request Your Honour &ct's Advice on the Price we may venture to give & what quantity will be Sufficient.

The Translates of our Phirmaunds & Grants shall be compleated with as much expedition as Possible & the form of the Account Remains, when come to hand, closely followed, And when any of the Europe Ships fall first in with this Port, we Shall duely Observe Your Directions on the Subject.

We made Known to the Officers Your Honour &ct's Sentiments regarding their Memorial and likewise Your Directions concerning their Payment in future, Should they continue to be discontended with the Method hitherto Observed: We cannot quit this Subject without clearing up one Particular concerning Cap^{t}. Gingin, whom You imagine to have been unacquainted with the Proceedings of the Memorialists: He informs us that when a Petition of the Same Nature was formerly in agitation amongst the Officers he prevented it by Representing the Ill consiquences [*sic*] it might be attended with; and that upon their again coming to a Resolution to Prefer a Petition to us and their desireing his concurrence in the same, he told them he would by no means be concerned therein & that he was Persuaded they could not be redressed but Still finding them determined not to Suppress their Complaint, he then advised them to make it in a Private Manner to the Deputy Governour.

As the Officers are desirous of Receiveing [*sic*] their Pay in Rupees as before We shall find it difficult to issue the large Quantity of Fanams brought us by the York in the Manner Your Honour &c^{t}. direct, but it has however had this good Effect of lowring [*sic*] the Price of that Money and thereby quiting the Murmers of our Military.

We are with Respect

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
JUNE 16TH. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,
Your Most obedient Servants
RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WILL^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

P.S. The Prince Edward is just arrived 17th. June 1750.

R. P.
R. S.
J. S.
W. S. K.
J. W.

No. 62.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President and Governour &ct. of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Yesterday a Pattamar return'd here and brought us back Our Advices to Your Honour &ct. under the 10th. April last we now return the same Person, and hope if he has not been with Your Honour &ct. as he affirms to us he has that he will meet with a Suitable Punishment, We now inclose You the said advices for Your Honour &cts. Perusal wherein you will be advised of the Dispatch of Shipping from hence last Season and the then Scarceness of Pepper which Still Continues the New Crop however Promisses as yet pretty well but till its Gathered we can form no Judgment of what we may be able to Provide the Letter returned was under Cover to Mr. Secker at Callicut to be forwarded by him and the Pattamar never going near him though ordered we judge might Occassion the Mistake.

We are with Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Servants

Thomas Dorrill.
Alexander Douglas.
William Hornby.
Charles Waters.

Tellicherry

June 13th. 1750.

P.S. Since Closing the above we have Just now been favourd with Your Honour &ca. Advices of the 23d. Ultimo, We congratulate You on the Arrival of the Port Field and in Respect to the Severn the enclosed Letter will advise Your Honour &ca. of the Severn's Arrival and Sailing hence to Bombay the Walpole we can give Your Honour &ca. no information of as She has not touched upon this Coast.

We are with Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient Servant

Thomas Dorrill.
Alexander Douglas.
William Hornby.
Charles Waters.

No. 63.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last Address waited on Your Honour &ca. the 31st. Ultimo, with a Packet for Bombay, we must now beg leave to Trouble You with another which we request may be forwarded as Soon as Possible.

The 6th. Ultimo the Stafford Captain Baker Sailed for China with Two hundred twelve Candys thirteen Maunds and Sixteen Pounds /212, 13, 16/ of Sandall

Cans. Mds. lb

Wood, this we omitted to advise Your Honour &c^{a}, in our last, which we think necessary as You probably may write the Hoñble Company much sooner than we shall have an Opportunity.

We are with Respect

TELLICHERRY
JUNE THE 10TH. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Servants
THOMAS DORRILL.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
WILLIAM HORNBY.
CHARLES WATERS.

No. 64.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL
AT FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We have now before us Your two favours of the 7th. October 1749. and 8th. January 1749/50 the Duke of Newcastle and Dragon have been Dispatched hence for Anjengo from whence as by Advices Received the former Sailed the 26th. Febry a full Ship & latter the 4th. Ultimo 30 Tons 2484 Dec^{s}. dead freighted In Respect to the thirty half Peices of Blue Cloth we are Sorry to say Your advices did not Reach us till after the Duke of Newcastle sailed and the Commander not acquainting us of having such goods on Board occasioned our not Demanding the Same but we have duely advised our HONBLE Masters of this Transaction.

The Severn arrived us from Bengall the 28th. Ultimo and Sailed for Bombay the 2^{d}. Instant as to the Britannia she is judged to have Passed.

Pepper this Season has been extremely Scarce and it was with the Utmost Difficulty we provided for the Shipping sent us from Your side and Bombay Our Remains of this Article in Warehouse are no more than Candies Ninety five and Seventeen

	Cas.	Mds.	lb.
Maunds	95 :	17 :	—

and are sorry to say we have no Prospect of Securing any further quantity till the new Crop Comes in, which wont be before next January when we shall use our utmost Endeavours to provide as much Tonnage as Possible and keep you Contantly advised.

A due Regard in future shall be paid to the List which came enclosed to our Chief from Your President Concerning the Families of your Seepoys.

We are

TELLICHERRY
APRIL 10TH. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,
Your Most Obedient Humble Servan^{ts}.
THOMAS DORRILL.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
" " "
CHARLES WATERS.

N°. 65.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^.
President & Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

We have received Your favours of the 15^th^. & 21^st^. Instant and Shall duely observe the Several Directions they contain particularly regarding the investment and use our utmost Endeavours to remedy what our Honble Masters complain of in the List of Investment received from them this Year.

The middling Salampores brought in by Sunca Rama not being altogether so good as those We have received from Gundavedy and which we have reason to believe Proceeded from the latter being allowed three quarters of a Pagoda more ℔ Corge We humbly conceive as thread is now dearer than when they contracted with Your Honour &c^a^. that it will be for the Interest of our Honble Masters to allow the Price that has been given to Gundaveddy rather than reduce it to what was given the other and be obliged to take Cloth of an Inferiour Quality from both.

If Your Honour &c^a^. will be pleased to inform us what Ballance Linga Chitty &c^a^. may have due to him from the Country People Account the Money advanced them for fine Goods since the taking of Madrass by the French Our Merchants agree to take it upon them provided Your Honour &c^a^. will indulge them, hereafter in that branch of the Investment.

As the Merchants have a long while requested an advance and the Investment in a manner at a Stand by our not being capable of complying with it We hope Your Honour &c^a^. will take the first Opportunity of Supplying us with as much as You can Possibly Spare.

M^rs^. Graham & Cap^t^. Morgan have been acquainted with the Paragraph of the Honble Company's Letter in Relation to them.

Cap^ts^. Haldene & Ward have requested us to furnish them with the unserviceable Guns left here by the French for Ballast to their Ships, But we conceive we ought not to Comply as a Dispute Subsists between the English & French in Relation to them, We Shall deliver them their Sailing Orders by the 28^th^. the Strong Current having been a great Inturruption to their Unloading more Expeditiously.

Your Honour &c^a^. will please to inform us if we are to put up at Outcry the Broad Cloth Landed here and to order a Copy of the Honble Companys Standing Orders to be transcribed & Sent us for a Direction to us in our Proceedings.

We are with Respect

Fort S^t^. George
June the 25^th^. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
John Smith.
Will^m^. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 66.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^.
President & Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last was under Date the 20^th^. April since which we have been favourd with Your Honours &c^a^. of the 20^th^. that month ℔ Griffin and 10^th^. Ultimo ℔ Phœnix Brigantine, the Treasure ℔ former and Wares and Stores ℔ Ship Success turn out right, We have not Yet received what came by the Phœnix, from Ingeram

We are greatly obliged to Your Honour &a^{t}. for these Seasonable Supplys and hope We shall soon receive some Madrass Pagodas which we are now in want of.

Due Respect will be had in Regard to Your Directions concerning Fortifications and Buildings.

We Shall take care to send up our Cloth as early as Possible.

According to Custom our Fanams were put up at Outcry and let for Rupees 735 more than formerly.

The moors we here [*sic*] are Still in Possession of the French Factorys at Metchlepatam and Yanam and the Gentlemen of the former are Prisoners the latter have retired to a Small Island in the mouth of the River in expectation of Assistance from Pondicherry.

Account of Cloth on hand as undermentiond We are

VIZAGAPATAM
JUNE 3^{D}. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant
THOMAS SAUNDERS.
JOHN CHURCHEY.
SAMUEL BANKS.

N°. 67.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}. PRESIDENT
AND GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

On my departure from Ingeram for this Place I left there 351 Bales of Callicoes pack'd and in good Condition, M^{r}. Goodere has since advised me that in Shipping off the said goods they were wetted by unexpected Rains return'd and unpacked, by which some of them were damaged as this was an accident not in my Power to prevent I hope Your Honour &c^{a}. will please to take it into consideration that I may not be a Sufferer thereby I am

VIZAGAPATAM
JUNE 3^{D}. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant
THOMAS SAUNDERS.

N°. 68.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

I have to advise that Yesterday Morning the French with about 60 Europeans & 30 Cofferies retook their Factory Yanam from the Moors, they threw hand Granadoes into it then Scaled the Walls & fired Platoons on them While a Small Party without the Gate with 2 Small Cannon Playing received them in same manner how many are kild [*sic*] and Wounded is not Yet Known, they have taken 14 Horses, 11 Women & 5 Small Cannon three of which the Moores forced me to lend them, I am much afraid they will Shortly return to attack the Factory when probably I shall have more Plague And trouble with them than before, & endeavour to Oblige them as much as Possible Yet they are Discontented, a Proof of which I have given

Your Honour &c^{a}. in my last Duplicate of which is enclosed & hope You will give me Your Orders how I am to Act in so intricate an Affair. I am with all Possible Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

INGERAM, Your Most Obedient Humble Servant

JUNE THE 10TH. 1750. ROBERT GOODERE.

ACCOUNT CLOTH ON HAND.

L C O					Cor	P^{s}.		
L C O O	..	..	..	..	391	10		
L C F	..	..	..	..	79	10		
I Z Z^{s}.	..	..	..	..	3	13		
S A O	..	..	..	..	5	18	Cor	P^{s}.
							478	51

N°. 69.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF
FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your favour of the 28th. Ultimo is come to hand & we have Executed Your Orders concerning Ensign Peter Campbell and the Papers relating to the Estate of M^{r}. Petch.

The Wares and Stores p^{r} York & Prince Edward being landed and the Deficiences therin [*sic*] made good by the Respective Commanders We Deliver'd them their Sailing Orders the 29th. Ult°. We Shall credit Your Honour &c^{a}. with the Amount of both Invoices excepting Such Articles as You endorsed of the Bills of Lading, and one Chest of Medicines which Captain Ward says was likewise deliver'd to You, tho' omitted in the Indorsement.

The Accountant has acquainted us with an Error in the Europe Invoice p^{r} York being an overcharge of Ten Pounds in the Article of Gun Flints and of another in the Lisles Invoice under the Head of Charges Merchandize, This Last we now return to be rectified.

Your Honour &c^{a}. will please to inform us if we are to Sett about making the Carriages for the Cannon that has been landed.

The Warehousekeeper has Represented the Necessity there is of Repairing the Washing Choultrys & Tanks which were in a Manner demolished by the French and being order'd to deliver in an Estimate of the Expence we now Transmitt it for Your Honour &c^{a}.'s Notice & Permission to undertake the Work.

We have received a Petition from D^{r}. Andrew Munro Desiring to be Allowed House Rent and another Assistant in the Hospital and it appearing reasonable to be granted from what he has Set forth therein we Should be glad of Your Honour &c^{a}.s Direction for it.

We are with Respect

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
JULY 2D. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Servants
RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WILL^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH

AN ESTIMATE of Building 4 New Choultries & repairing 2 Old Ones in the Washing Towns to the Northward of Madrass, As also cleaning 12 Tanks Viz^{t}.

Building 4 New Choultries Viz^{t}.

Wall Bricks	140	—	—	
Cooley hire for Ditto	40			
Chunam	50			
Tiles	40			
Clay	20			
Bricklayers Cooley	50			
	340			
Palmeiras 700				
Reapers 1400				
large Nails 4800 30 do				
Nails 14,000 6 do				
Palmeiras 40 for 4 p^{r}. of Gates ..	247	24	—	
Hooks p^{r}. 16 for D^{o}. ..				
hinges 8 p^{r}. for D^{o}. ..				
Timbers 16 £ 20 : Each ..				
D^{o}. 16 £ 7 Each				587 24 —
Locks 4				
Cooley hire				

REPAIRING 2 Old Choultrys Viz^{t}.

Wall Bricks	35	—	—	
Cooley hire	10			
Chunam	25			
Tiles & Cooley	4			
Bricklayers Cooley	18			
	92			
Palmeiras 120				
Timbers 8 of £ : 20 : ea				
Ditto 8 7 ea				
Palmeiras 20 for 2 p^{r}. of Gates ..				
Reapers 600				
Hooks 4 P^{r}.	88	30	—	
Hinges 4 D^{o}.				
Locks 2				
Cooley hire				
Nails 1000 30 de				
Ditto 6000 6de :				180 30 —
Cleaning 12 Tanks				195 — —
PAGODAS ..				963 18 —

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
JULY 2^{D}. 1750.

RICHARD STARKE.
WarehouseKeeper.

N°. 70.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esq^r^.
President & Governour &c^a^. Council of
Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last was under Date the 2^d^. Instant, and this is only to accompany our Consultations for June and the usual monthly Papers.

We are with Respect

Fort S^t^. George
July 4^th^. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Servants
Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
John Smith.
Will^m^. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

List of Cloth on Hand Viz^t^.

At the Washers Bales	76¾
Atthe Beaters	87
In the Merchants Godown brow	42½
Embaled	181
Bales ..	387¼

N°. 71.

To Stringer Lawrence Esq^r^.

Sir

We have received Your favour to us of the 6^th^. Instant enclosing Copy of the Honble Company's General Letter per Lynn; and as M^r^. Prince does not think it Necessary to remove for so Short a time as M^r^. Saunders may be expected in, We continue You in the Management of the Company's Affairs at Fort S^t^. David 'till the Arrival of Mess^rs^. Starke Boddam & Powney, who will Sett out the first Opportunity to Your Assistance; and not thinking it Safe for them to proceed by Land, we desire You will send up the Lynn to us as soon as Possible, first taking out such Wares and Stores as You may have occasion for and endorsing the Same off the Bills of Lading, which with the Invoice must be transmitted us; and in the Interim use all Expedition in Coining her Bullion: The Brilliant likewise You must immediately dispatch to us in Order to [P]roceed to Vizagapatam to bring up the President.

If You have not already agreed for a Vessel for the Rice do not Send her, as the Price of Grain here is considerably risen since the Arrival of the Moors at Arcot and we expect will Dayly encrease.

We approve of Mess^rs^. Croke, Wynch, Westcott & Cooke acting in their Employs 'till the Arrival of the Gentlemen we have nominated above, and Shall acquaint the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^. of his Promotion by a Vessel now Proceeding to Vizagapatam.

Mess^rs^: Goodwin and Greenhaugh have declined the Service.

We are

Sir

Fort S^t^. George
July 9^th^. 1750.

Your Most Humble Servants,
Richard Prince.
Richard Starke.
Joseph Fowke.
Charles Boddam.
Henry Pownry.

N°. 72.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.

SIR

The late President having wrote to Mr. Prince to load the Speedwell Ketch with Such Bales as we had on hand We now dispatch her to You with Two hundred (200) The Invoice and Bill of Lading of which are enclosed.

We are

FORT ST. GEORGE
JULY 10TH. 1750.

SIR

Your Most Humble Servants

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
CHARLES BODDAM.
HENRY POWNEY.

N°. 73.

To THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST DAVID.
THE COAST.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Our Passage to this Place having been greatly protracted beyond the usual lenth [*sic*] by some extraordanary and very unhappy circumstances Possibly you are already informed by later advices from England that the Grantham and Duke of Cumberland saild from thence the 20th. December last both Consigned to this Presidency.

So long a retardment we presume may have occasioned some doubts of our Safety, and it is with great concern we are now to confirm them with respect to the Cumberland.

The two Ships unexpectedly fell in with the Coast of Guinia near Cape verd on the 16th. January last about eight o Clock at Night in thick weather and by a fatal change of Wind succeeded by a calm were under the Necessity of coming to an Anchor very near the Shore; the Grantham rode the Whole Night and with Difficulty got of the Next Morning but the Cumberland by the parting of her cable was drove into the Surf and there lost.

This great misfortune detained the Grantham near a Month on the coast from whence Sailing on the 13th. February we on the 5th. of March happily met the Durrington under the Line, homeward bound, on her we sent Mr. Torriano one of our Supra Cargoes to give the Honble Company of Directors the information necessary on this Melancholy occasion: We shall not trouble Your Honour &ca. with a long and Disagreeable recital, but Proceed to acquaint You we are not without hopes that the Treasure may be Saved since the early intelligence by the Durrington will not only be in Time to Procure assistance from England, but as we have made the best Provision we could at Gambia /an English Settlement on that coast/ for fitting out a Sloop and long Boat to make a Tryal on the wreck as soon as the season of the Year should permit, to which we may add that the King of that Country had not any Knowledge of the Treasure nor in Twenty Days Time so long as the Wreck continued entire could get any thing on Shore from it but what was upon the Decks.

The equipment of the above mentiond Sloop & Long Boat seem'd of great importance and in Order to do it in an effectual manner we have trespassed on a few of the Company's Naval Stores and also on a Small quantity of his Majestie's Salt provisions which were on board the Grantham consign'd hither We have likewise engaged to the Commander of the Grantham that he should be reinstated from

hence in several parcels of Cordage and other Stores procured from him which were absolutely Necessary for our undertaking: We can only plead in excuse for Such liberties the urgency of the occasion, where the recovery of Seventy four Chests of the Companys Treasure might Possibly depend on this Supply.

The inclosed is an account of the Provision[s] belonging to his Majesty and of the Company's Stores [...] Occasion, the Cost of which we are ready to make good, and with Respect to those Supply'd from the Grantham, we beg You will give orders that Captain Oliver may be furnished from Your Magazines on his Paying their amount, We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Humble Servants

JOHN MISENOR.
ROBERT JNO. HARRISON.
HENRY PALMER.
MANN HORNER.

On Board the Grantham
in Fort St. David Road.
July 14th. 1750.

No. 74.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID & THE COAST.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

On our arrival at Madagascar we met the Fort St. George Captain Mortimore, one of the Honble Companys Ships Slaveing upon that Coast, the Comanr. & Supracargoe of which informing us /as by Copy of theirs inclosed/ that the said Ship was in the utmost distress for want of proper Stores to proceed to Fort St. David.

We therefore thought it for the interest of the HONBLE COMPANY to give Orders to Capt. Oliver commander of the Grantham to furnish them with what might be Sufficient for that Purpose, out of the Stores designed for Fort St. Davids [*sic*] on his taking their Receipt for the same as also their drafts upon the owners of the said Ship for such value as they shall be estemated [*sic*] at by You, the Particulars are as under, We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Humble Servants

HENRY PALMER.
MANN HORNER.

On Board the Grantham
in Fort St. David Road.
July the 14th. 1750.

Delivered Capt Mortimer Vizt.

1	5	In hauser 2 Coiles 9 thread ratline.
1	5½	Do. 2 Do. 12 Do.
1	3½	Do. 2 Barrels Pitch.
2	4	Do. 2 Do. Tarr.
1	3	Do.
1	2½	Do.

MESSRS. PALMER & HORNER

The Ship Fort St. George now on a voyage for account of the Honble East India Company, is in very great distress for sundry Stores as under and having addressed our Selves to Capt. John Oliver for the same do find its not in His Power to help us to any one Article.

Therefore we humbly request You for the interest of our Honble Masters Your kind Orders to Capt. Oliver to deliver us the same out of their Honours Stores as it is Not Possible for the Ship to Proceed with any safety without them, what ever Shall be the amount please to direct Payment agreeable to Your Selves, We are &ca.

Sign'd

TULLEAR BAY
MAY 30TH. 1750.

HENRY COLLINS.
WILLIAM MORTIMORE.

N°. 75.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

This wates [*sic*] You by the Honble Companys Ship Grantham, to acquaint You of my Proceedings, and am Sorry they cannot be more Satisfactory.

After a long Passage of two months & a half (having buried 6 Men) on the 15th. of January, we arrived at Augustine Bay, having then 29 Men on board incapable of Duty and we were obliged to Stay there to Shift the Ship and Clear her Bottom.

At my Visitt to the King of Babaw, he told me he made no doubt, but that he Could Slave me, but he would have me bring the Ship at Tullea [*sic*] Bay, for he would not make Trade at Augustine Bay, The King to the Southward, and himself not being on very good Terms.

While I stayed at Augustine Bay, I had Several messages from him importing, that he wished my Company at Tullea, for he was very Sure, of the Great Number of Slaves very soon and in one Message by Capt. Martin, he told me, that if he did not make good his word, he would forfit his Honour with the English, and never desire an English Ship to come to his Place any more; but I have since found, he had not any to loose.

It was the 21st. of March here we had the Ship in any condition for Sailing; and then it was with the greatest Difficulty, we Purchased our Anchor and the same Day about Noon we Anchored at Tullea [*sic*] Bay; where we have ever since laid in a dismall condition not having for most part of the time Men enough to Man the two Boats.

Since we left Fort St. David we have buried 21 Men of the Ships Crew, and William Gray of the Train, that by Your Honours Permission came with me, and the People are now /although cured of their Distemper moste of them very weak and not fitt [*sic*] for any hard Duty; and I can't see how we can Possibly sail from hence, at least these 14 Days, for the Captain has not above half his Provision Salted and wants to fill part of his Water the which he sends to Augustine Bay for, I have now on Board forty one Slaves on account of the Honble Company and Dispair of getting any great Number more, not only here, but also to the Northward Capt. John Bell in the Honble Companys Ship Swallow being gone up the Coast Slaving before me, so that I shall have but the Cleanings, He arrived here the 20th. of March, & Sail'd the 7th. of April, after Slaving he is bound to Fort St. David or Bencoolen, which he shall think most convenient, for the season when he leaves this Island, He left England in October but last from Lisbon in December.

The Ship Grantham being Bound for China, & the Season being so far ad-

	℔	Md.	lb
vanc'd, I have let the Captain have Twenty Baggs of Rice weighing	25 :	1 :	4 :

English, and two thirds of Leagers of Arrack, for which He is to account to Your Honours, The nearest Computation I can make of the Price of Rice here allowing

the goods which I paid for it, (of Your Honour's Shipping to me) at Prime Cost, is from 37 @ 40 Pagodas ℔ Garce allowing the Mercal at 23 ℔ Weight, a Receipt for which is inclosed.

I shall take care to follow Your Honours Directions moste [*sic*] Punctually in Respect of leaveing this Island So as the Ship may not (without some unforeseen accident) loose another season.

I am with the greatest Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
YOUR HONOUR'S MOST OBLIGED
& MOST OBEDIENT HUMBLE SERVANT
HENRY COLLINS.

TULLEA BAY
MAY THE — 1750.

N°. 76.

TO STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.

SIR

We have received Your Letter of the 12th. ℔ Brilliant acquainting us that You do not think it Proper to have the Lynn return to You, as it might occasion her late Arrival in Bengal, where she is consign'd; and that You have on that Account directed Captain Egerton to Proceed thither, after landing the Particulars of his Coast Cargoe at this Settlement: In consequence of which Messrs. Starke, Boddam & Powney will Shortly Sett out by Land for Your Place, tho' we are of Opinion the Return of the Lynn could no ways have prejudiced the Honble Company's Affairs, but have prevented, the Danger, which threatons a Journy By Land in the present hostile State of the Country.

We have dispatched the Brilliant to Vizagapatam and shall on Your Representation of the Scarcity of Rice at the Camp Return the Don Carlos with a Loading of that Article; tho' we begin to find a want of grain likewise here.

The Management of the Affairs of this Settlement will now be Remitted into the hands of it's former Council. We are

SIR
Your Most Humble Servant.
RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
CHARLES BODDAM.
HENRY POWNEY.

FORT ST. GEORGE
JULY 14TH. 1750.

N°. 77.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT
AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL AT FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

On the 13th. Instant we received Your Honour &cts. Letter of the 23d. Ultimo with the List of Shipping enclosed therein, & now forward Duplicate of our last Address to You with a Second Packet for our Superiours at Bombay with additional Advices of a late Contract made for Pepper at this Settlement, which we Request may be forwarded to them with the utmost Expedition.

We are
HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Servats
THOMAS BYFELD.
THOMAS PATTLE.
JOHN ROBINSON.

ANJENGO
JUNE THE 27TH. 1750.

N°. 78.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQ^R^,

SIR

Since writing to You the 14^th^. Instant we have received Your Letters of the 13^th^. Instant by the Lynn and the 15^th^. by a Cattamaran; and cannot But look upon it, as a very extraordanary proceeding Your taking upon You to give dispatches to the Lynn for Bengal notwithstanding She was to touch here, where You must be Sensible the Superiour Power was lodged by the Majority of the Council being upon the Spot, and least the Gentlemen at Bengal Should Judge of it in the same manner we thought Proper to open Your Packet and forward it under cover with such further Advices from us as were Necessary to be communicated to them; and also to give the Captain fresh Dispatches Neither do we Conceive there is the absolute Necessity for M^r^. Prince's quiting this Settlement in Order to take Charge of S^t^. David for a few Weaks [*sic*], as You represent; for Should the Lapwing be with You before M^r^. Saunders, which We don't apprehend she will, We think it would be improper to Dispatch her to Europe till he arrives; and as to the investment, We hope the Gentlement [*sic*] who are going down are capable of managing that Branch of Business for so short a Time: We are also persuaded, that this part of the Country is as Yet in a more flourishing State than that to the Southward, and the Merchants promising to bring in to the Amount of Seventy or Eighty thousand Pagodas in the Midling and Ordinary Sorts of Cloths between this and January Provided they are not inturrupted in their Business by unforeseen Accidents, and are Supplyed with Money when they call for it /M^r^. Prince is of Opinion that he shall render the Company more Service by Staying here and forwarding this Important Work, than he Possibly could by Repairing to S^t^. David; and as the Military Affairs have been under Your Directions from the Commencement of the Troubles, We presume no body is so capable as Your Self to conduct them in future.

Mess^rs^. Starke and Powney will Sett out the 20^th^. By Massoolahs, but M^r^. Boddam's ill State of health will not permit his undertaking the Voyage Yet.

We are in want of a further Supply of Money for the Investment of this Place, to the Amount at least of thirty thousand Pagodas, which You will send us the first Opportunity and as much of it as You conveniently can in Gold.

We are

SIR

Your Most Humble Servant

FORT S^T^. GEORGE
JULY 18^TH^. 1750.

RICHARD PRINCE.
RICHARD STARKE.
CHARLES BODDAM.
" " "
HENRY POWNEY.

N°. 79.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQ^R^.
AND MESS^RS^. RICHARD STARKE &
HENRY POWNEY OF COUNCIL AT FORT S^T^. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

A Melancholy Accident happening this Morning to M^r^. Smith thro' a fall from a Tarrass, by which He has broke both his thighs and gives little Probability of his Life, We find our Selves obliged from the thinness of our Council to Appoint M^r^. William Perceval now on the Spot to take Charge of the Sea & Land Customs Till Your Pleasure is Known.

As Commodore Lisle may be dayley expected here & it has been usual for the Honble Company to Provide a Table for the Commanders of his Majestys Ships, We beg the favour of You to send us, as soon as you Conveniently can a Compleat Set of Table furniture or we shall be Obliged to buy one anew You will please likewise to Comply with the Indent for Stationary we have enclosed, being in great want of Some.

We are

GENTLEMEN

Your Most Obedient Humble Servts.

FORT St. GEORGE
JULY 28TH. 1750.

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

No. 80.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &cA. COUNCIL OF FORT St. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We wrote Your Honour &ca. the 3d. Ultimo since which we Received no advices from Your Place.

The Treasure is arrived from Ingeram turning out Right Rs. 48000.

Lieutenant Turnbull departed this Life the 15th. Ultimo we cannot find he has made any Will, Inclosed is Inventory of his Effects concerning which we desire Your Honours &ca. Orders.

Whenever it is in Your Power we request a Supply of Rupees and Pagodas likewise the Remaining Wares and Stores.

Account of Cloth on Hand as under written We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Servts.

LONG CLOTH Ordinary	312	Corge.	THOMAS SAUNDERS.
Fine	70		JOHN CHURCHEY.
Sallempors Ordinary	260.		SAMUEL BANKS.

VIZAGAPATAM
JULY 8TH. 1750.

P.S. Just as these Peons were under Dispatch Captain Crompton arrived here with Your Honour's &ca. Favour of the 26th. Ultimo which we Shall reply fully to in a few Days.

THOMAS SAUNDERS.
JOHN CHURCHEY.
SAMUEL BANKS.

THE EFFECTS OF LIEUTENANT JOHN TURNBULL DECEASED, TAKEN THE 5TH. JULY 1750

IN AN HAND ESCRETORE VIZT.

1 Pr. Gold Sleave Buttons.
Rupees 5 Dubbs 42½.
2 Pr. Silver Shoe Buckles & a Peice of Silver wt. 15 Chenum.
1 Silver Briches Buckel & 1 Stock Do.
1 Pr. Silver Nee [*sic*] Buckles.
1 Silver Table Spoon & 2 Tea Spoons.

1 Pr. of Jentoo Brass Scales.
1 Cork Screw and one Brass Seal.
2 Pr. Cristall Buttons, 1 Marking Chop.

In A Book Case and Stand Qtg. Vizt.

1 Book of Two Voyages to New England.
1 Do. Practice of Polecie.
1 Do. of Geographical of the Whole World.
1 Do. of the History of the Kingdom of Basaruah.
1 Do. the new Testament.
1 Do. of Isaac Brickerstaff Esqr.
1 Do. of the English Expositor Dictionary.
1 Do. of the History of Blessed Christians.
1 Do. of the Explination of Catechism.
1 Do. of Scotch Songs.
1 Printed Leidger.
1 Book the Life of Olivour Crumwell.
1 Do. of Sr: Robert Howard.
1 Do. the New Art of War.
1 Do. Monsieur Colberts Ghost &ca.
1 Do. Mogul Tales.
1 Do. of Sermons.
1 Do. of the History of the World.
4 Do. Small.

In a Large Chest Qtg. Vizt.

20 Pr. Old Whit Stockings.
1 Sash 3 Brushes & 1 Gorjet.
16 Pr. New Vizagapatam Stockings.
39 Old White Stocks & 3 Old Black Velvet Do.
20 Old White Caps and 11 Pr. Old White Short Drawrs.
21 Old White Westcotts & 3 Blew Gingham Do.
29 Old Shirts & ½ of a Peice of Cambrick.
2 Gingham Briches.
6 Pr. Silk & Cloth Briches.
1 Gold Lased Sllk [*sic*] Old Westcoat & 1 Cloth.
3 Silk Coats & 1 Cloth.
2 Halls 1 Lased & 1 Plain.
4 Pr. Splater dashes.
5 Peices new Vizagapatam Ginghams.
2 Banyan Shirts & 1 Pr. Long Drawrs.
5 Pillow Cases and ½ Peice of Silk Clout.
15 Old Towels.
2 Sheets & 1 Table Cloth.
7 Peices of 23 Punjum long Cloth.
1 Pallempore and a Sett of White Curtains.
1 Small Looking Glass.
1 Shaving Cloth.

In the Room.

2 Bowels & 1 Potting Pott.
7 Sneakers 10 Plates 4 Soop Do.
3 Half Dishes & 2 Boxes Qtg. Knives & Forks.
2 Wine Glasses 1 Tea Pott 1 Butter Pott.
½ a Dozen Tea Cups and Sawcers with Covers.
1 Small Glass Mustard Pott.
1 Small Glass Oyle Bottle 1 Small china Sawser 2 Old Cups & Sawsers.
1 Glass Salt Salver 1 Catty ½ full of Tea.
3 Shirts 2 Caps 6 Night Caps 2 Stocks 4 Pr. Stockins 1 Banyan Shirt.
2 Banyan Coats 4 Short Drawrs 6 Pillow Cases 3 Sheets 2 Table Clos.
3 Shaving Cloths 3 Towels 1 Stocking Cap 1 Bagg 1 Handkerchief.

1 Standing Clasp Cott with Curtain Frames.
1 Clasp Cott, 3 Pillows & 1 Wench Dº.
2 Quilts 2 Sand & Ink Boxes.
1 Card Table 1 Copper Bason.
1 Brass Tea Kittle & 2 Brass Candle Sticks.
1 Brass Lamp.
1 Brass handle Sword & 2 Belts.
1 Silver handle Sword.
1 Cutlash & 1 Brass Handle Dº.
1 Partezan & 1 Box Qtg. 4 Wiggs.
1 Book Case & Stand with Letters &cª. Papers.
1 Large Table and 1 Tea Dº.
1 Fowling Peice & Banyonet.
2 Bows & Some Spare Arrows.
2 Canes without Heads.
1 Pair Pistol Holsters.
1 Prª. Seizers.
29 Prª. of New Shews & Prª. Slipers.
1 Prª. of New Boots.
1 Powder Horn and 2 Pouches.
2 Wigg Stands & a Europe Saw.
1 Hatchet 1 Hammer 1 Punch Iron & Several Odd pcᵉ. of Iron.
1 Gridd Iron & 2 Spitts.
1 Lanthorn Frame.
1 Small Empty Case 1 Small Box 1 Cloth Bagg.
2 Small New Hand Escretors 1 Cookroom Table.
3 Large Jarrs of Pickle & 5 Small Ones.

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔ JOHN CHURCHEY.

Nº. 81.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT STª. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Since my last under date the 10th. June Our Nabob with a Powerfull Army came into these Parts, the French left there Factory on his Approach which & their Town he has Burnt Two or three times over, his Presence created me inexpressible Trouble & has Put the Hoñble Company to about 150 Pagª. additional expence in Batta & Presents for the Day after his Arrival here He sent Horsemen to my Factory demanded the Merchants & made me Sign a Note that I had not Secreted any of those belonging to the French which with a Safe consience [*sic*] I the more readily did in hopes it would have put an end to farther troubles, but He Still Presisting [*sic*] in the Delivery of them I was Obliged to comply and as Soon as He had got them Threatned to Whip them wanted to Extort Money from them & Kept them Prisoners 14 Days under Pretence they were French as well as English Merchants, I wrote him three Letters in their behalf & Twice gain'd Audiance but He seemd deaf to any thing I advanc'd in their favour, Till just He was going to leave the Place when he sent for me deliverd up my Merchants gave me great assurances of his Friend Ship & that he would Promote the Hoñble. Companys Affairs to the Utmost of his

Power he further told me if I was in want of 10 Thousand Pagodas to carry on my Investment, with Pleasure He would lend it; I evaded his Offer caring to be as little Obliged to him as Possible & must beleive his head was ripe for Villany had not some of Nazer Jings People been with him who are as Spys over his Actions.

If these troubles had not put a Stop to my Business for above a Month I should have Sent Your Honour &a^{t}. an acceptable Investment in August, I hope now to have few Short of 4 Hundred Bales & if the French do not cause another Revolution in this Part of the Country and I can be Supplyd with Cash, believe I shall be able to Procure as many by January.

Conformable to what Your Honour &c^{t}. was pleased to write me the 10th. of May I shall use my endeavours to comply therewith, and am with Respect.

INGERAM

THE 15TH. JULY 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Serva^{t}.

ROBERT GOODERE.

N^{o}. 82.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQ^{R}.
HENRY POWNEY, OF COUNCIL
HENRY POWNEY, OF COUNCIL
AT FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

Having by us a large Provision of Red Wood for the Bay, we are to request that You will interceed with all Commanders of Vessells bound thither to Touch at this Place in their way in order to take on board as much of it as they conveniently can.

Vencatasha declares his whole Debt to Cundapah the Butcher to be only Seventy Pagodas, which he has Paid into Our Cash, and FORT S^{T}. DAVID Presidency shall have due Credit for the Same.

We are

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE

AUGUST 3^{D}. 1750.

GENTLEMEN

Your Most Obedient Humb^{le}. Ser^{t}

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILL^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

N^{o}. 83.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQ^{R}.
&C^{A}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN,

We have received Your favour of the 1st. Instant and as You do not propose filling up the Vacancies of this Board 'till M^{r}. Saunders's Arrival must request you will immediately Send us at least one able Assistant, or it will be impossible to Prevent the Affairs of this Settlement from running into great Confusion.

M^{r}. Smith, who now gives some Hopes of a Recovery, acquaints us that the Table Furniture we had here for the use of admiral Boscawen was sent to M^{r}. Clive for the Service of the Embassy, except some few Pieces of Plate & Kitchin [*sic*] Utensils reserved for the Deputy Governour which we cannot but advise You, are the only

Particulars he has of this Nature belonging to the Hoñble Company if any part of the former can be now Spared, You will be pleased to order it's being Returned to us as soon as Possible.

We have taken Particular Care to Punish the Boat men and are

FORT ST. GEORGE.
AUGUST 8TH. 1750.

GENTLEMEN
Your Most Obedient Humble Servt.
RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

N°. 84.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.

SIR

We have received Yours of the 1st. Instant and are concern'd to find ourselves accused for repremanding You in Terms unbecoming the Character of a Gentleman: We cannot conceive that our Letter of the 18th. Ultemo contains any Expression that deserves such an Epithet, and as to Messrs. Starke & Powney's telling You they were of Opinion it ought to have been Soften'd It is Notorious (as will appear by the accompanying Certificate of three Gentlemen whose Veracity We hope will not be questiond) that they never mention'd any thing of the kind at this Board, but on the Contrary shewed an entire Concurrence to every part of it, and therefore whatever were Your Sentiments We think You might very well express'd them with Decency in a Publick Letter, instead of sending them to Mr. Prince, who as an individual is no ways accountable for any thing that has been Transacted with the Consent and Approbation of the whole, and as We believe it to be an unparallel'd Case must refer it to the impertial [*sic*] Judgment of our Hoñble Masters who no doubt will approve or censure our Conduct as they think it deserves. We are

FORT ST. GEORGE.
AUGUST 9TH. 1750.

SIR.
Your Humble Servants
RICHARD PRINCE.
CHARLES BODDAM.

N°. 85.

To THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL AT
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We wrote Your Honour &ca. under the 15th. Ultimo Duplicate whereof goes enclosed but not having received any advices from You since these of the 17th. January last we know not whether the Several Bills which we have Transmitted Your Honour &ca. for the amounts disburs'd heré on Account of his Majesty's Ships Ruby, Tarter and Syren have been received We Shall therefore by the Severn send You second Bill account the former and third Bills for the amount Supply'd the two latter, except in the interim Your Honour &ca. should advise us of those we have already sent being received.

As We shall have at least two of the Hoñble Companys Ships this Season that we shall not be able to dispatch home for want of Tonnage, we should be glad

to know whether Your Honour &c^{a}. Could Provide for one or both in case they are dispatched round to You in Proper time, so as to to arrive in December or January which is the Occasion of our sending this express.

On the 30th. Ultimo imported the Walpole Captain Benjamin Lowe, Mess^{rs}. Holmes, Griffith, and Lows Supracargoes having lost her Passage to Juddah.

On the 9th. Instant also imported our Hoñble Masters Ship Warren, Captain Alphonsus Glover having lost all her Masts in a Violent Storm which happen'd the 19th. Ultimo, she has been at the Brazels, and Venturd at Mohilla where her Crew where [*sic*] greatly reduced by Sickness and her Cargoe is much damaged.

Not having any thing further to communicate to Your Honour &c^{a}. we shall only add that we are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most humble Servants

BOMBAY CASTLE

THE 29TH. JUNE 1750.

WILLIAM WAKE.
RICHARD BOURCHIER.
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WILLIAM SEDGWICKE.
CHARLES CROMMELIN.
HUGH SYMMONS.
THOMAS HODGES.

N°. 86.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Our last was Dated the 4th. Ultimo Duplicate of which goes inclosed since when we have not Received any advices from Your Honour &c^{a}.

We now likewise Send inclosed Duplicates of the Presidents Letters of Advice & Second Bills of Exchange on Commodore Lisle for the Amount paid here on account of his Majestys Ships Tarter & Syren, Also, his Letter of advice and first Bill on the Commodore for the amount Disbursed on account of his Majesties Ship Ruby.

On the 24th. Ultimo we Dispatched The Stafford to China.

By Advices from Anjengo we are informe'd that the Hoñble Companys Ship Dragon was Dispatched from thence on the fourth of March as was the Salisbury on the 11th. following of which You doubtless have heard from thence.

On the 3^{d}. Instant the Severn arrived from Bengall which Place she left the 13th. January and we are daily in Expectation of the Brittannia.

Having no further Advices to communicate we Subscribe our Selves.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Humble Servants

BOMBAY CASTLE

THE 15TH. MAY 1750.

WILLIAM WAKE.
RICHARD BOURCHIER.
,, ,, ,,
WILLIAM SEDGWICKE.
CHARLES CROMMELIN.
HUGH SYMMONS.
THOMAS HODGES.

N°. 87.

To Stringer Lawrence Esq^R^.
&c^A^. Council of Fort S^T^. David.

Gentlemen

We Received by the Don Carlos, who Return'd to You with Two Thousand and five Hundred Bags of Rice being the utmost we could Spare as a Famine already appears at this Place Duplicate of our Letter goes inclosd.

There was a Dificiency of three Rupees in the Silver Remitted us by the Don Carlos and there having been generally about that Number wanting in each Supply from your Presidency, which the Warehousekeeper has hitherto made good, we request you will use your Endeavours to Prevent it in future.

We must beg the favour of you to Comply with a former Request of ours for Copy of our Honble Masters Standing Orders, Having sometimes Occasion for Applying to them for Instruction to us in our Proceedings.

We have Stationed M^r^. James Bourchier Under the Secretary, & are very Respectfully

17^TH^. August 1750. Gentlemen

Fort S^T^. George. Your Most Obedient humble Servants

Richard Prince.
Will^M^. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 88.

To Stringer Lawrence Esq^R^.
&c^A^. Council of Fort S^T^. David.

Gentlemen

Duplicate. This Incloses Invoice & Bill of Lading for Two Thousand five hundred Bags of Rice Containing forty three Garce And three hundred Mercalls laden on board the Don Carlos Captain David Robertson for your Presidency.

We are very Respectfully

Fort S^T^. George. Gentlemen

16^TH^. August 1750. Your Most Obedient humble Servants

Richard Prince.
W^M^. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N.B.
This Ship likewise carries Eight Dozen of Chairs for the Westcoast.

N°. 89.

To Major Stringer Lawrence
&c^A^. Council of Fort S^T^. David.

Sir

Your Letter of the 12^th^. Instant ℔ Brilliant Snow, I receiv'd the 19^th^. with the Inclosed Copy of one from our Honble Masters ℔ Ship Lynn Pursuant to the Appointment they have been Pleased to make, I shall endeavour to be with you as soon as possible as this According to the Season may not be till the Middle or Latter

end of the Month I am Perswaded you will take the Necessary Steps in Transacting every thing According to the Directions received this year by the several Ships, what seem more Immediately to require your Consideration are a quick Dispatch of the Ships to China, the sending to the Bay the Bullion that is Coined by those bound to that Port & Concerting Measures with the Gentlemen in Bengall in regard to the Tonnage Advising what Number of Bales may be expected by January and requesting the Necessary Salt Petre about 400 will go from hence in August and 200 or 250 may be got by December, Mr: Goodere will Advise of the Number at Ingeram, but few can be Expected from Ganjam as Mr. Andrews has been in Troubles from the Moors Government. The Particulars of which I am not yet Acquainted with, at his request We sent him a Party of Men under Command of Lieut^{t}. Grant to take care of the Company's Effects by Letters Already receed you will be Sensible of the Necessity of a Supply of Mad^{s}. Pagodas and Rupees for the Northern Investment on Which our Honble Masters lay a Particular, Stress which I hope you will Please to consider as the Season is Already far Advanced. I am entirely Unacquainted with the Orders that are come out by the Several Ships, but am thoroughly satisfied of your strict Observance of them and Must recommend that you will Please to let the Usual Books, Accounts & Papers be in readiness to be forwarded by the September Ship to England.

I am

VIZAGAPATAM SIR

23^{D}. JULY 1750. Your Most Obedient humble Servant

THOMAS SAUNDERS.

N°. 90.

TO MAJOR STRINGER LAWRENCE
&C^{A}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

SIRS

The last Advices we received were Under Date the 26th. Ult^{o}. which we shall now reply to.

The Sundrys ℔ that Vessell are not yet all Landed it having blown so fresh that Boats could not go off as Usual.

At the Experation of the Month, the Military regulations will be Adjusted.

Mr. Andrews at Ganjam being in troubles has requested a Party of Men which we sent him under Command of Lieut^{t}. Grant the Particulars of this Affair we are not yet thoroughly Acquainted with.

A Supply of Madrass Pagodas & Rupees will greatly forward our Investment.

We are

VIZAGAPATAM SIRS

24TH. JULY 1750. Your most Obedient hum^{ble}. Servants

THOMAS SAUNDERS.
JOHN CHURCHEY.
SAMUEL BANKS.

N°. 91.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
&CAS. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

The Inclosed is Copy of a Letter we recēd the Night before last from the Hoñble Thomas Saunders Esqr. which we have thought Proper to transmit you last the Tappies which carried the Packet for your place should be Stopped upon the Road. We are

GENTLEMEN

FORT ST. GEORGE
20TH. AUGUST 1750.

Your most Obedient Servants
RICHARD PRINCE.
CHARLES BODDAM.

N°. 92.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
PROVLL. GOVR. &CA. COUNCIL
AT FORT ST. DAVID.

SIRS

I now take the Opportunity to reply to the Letter recēd from the late President & Council Wherein I am desired to give any Information I can in regard to the Matter Complained of, by Mr. John Andrews Resident at Ganjam for the Outrage committed on the Factory there, And the Nabobs forcibly taking from him a Sum of Money of the Company's, To this Purpose I now send you herewith Copy's of the Letters from him on that Subject, as also a Representation he drew up of the Affair, which set it forth in a very Plain and Clear Manner, as well as what has Pass'd since and I Know of Nothing More, or of any other Moneys being recēd since, than what is there Mentioned and in my Openion [*sic*] the Whole is very fairly and Justly stated and what the Vile Government of the Country brought Unavoidably on him, for he is well Known to be a carefull, Sober, Diligent & Capable Person and well Acquainted with the Customs and Manners of those People, and that it was not Occasioned by any inadvertant Act or mis-Conduct but solely from the Oppression of the Nabob, who then Govern'd in those Parts.

As I understand the Lynn or Kent will be laden and Dispatch'd from the Presidency in the early Season, I shall Accordingly repair thither in Due time to Proceed for Europe thereon

I am with respect

SIRS

FORT ST. GEORGE
16TH. AUGUST 1750.

Your most Obedient humble. Servant
NICHOLAS MORSE.

EXTRACTS OF TWO LETTERS FROM MR. JOHN ANDREWS, DATED AT GANJAM THE 10TH. NOVR. 1747, AND 2D. APRIL 1748.

I formerly Acquainted your Honour with the Treatment I had met with from the Government, and the loss that was likely to fall upon this Factory on that Account, I have now stated the whole in a general way as it Pass'd here, by way of Letter to your Honour, and Inclose it, Herewith; Had this been an Establish'd Old Factory, And such an Accident had happened, It would not have Affected me so much as it Does now, because I am certain Your Honour is Desirous of the Success of this Place, And I think my own Reputation too much at Stake to be Unconcern'd, tho, I cannot charge my self with any fault, and am Sensible the same must have happen'd had any other Person been here.

I wrote your Hoñ: some Days past, & then Acquainted You that this Nabob have Absolutely refused to Allow me any Part of the Money taken by the late Government, Yesterday I was Obliged with your favour of the 27th. February Wherein you tell me it is reported that I gave the Moors a Handle to take that Money, from me by becoming a Renter—Whoever was the Author of such a report, Has Done me a great deal of Injustice, I Assure your Honour when that Affair happened I had Nothing to do with the Government, either Directly or Indirectly, as a Renter or otherwise; nor was I engaged in any broil or Disturbance Whereby to give them any Handle the Renter of this Place was the Nabobs Instrument to Persecute me for that Money, he made use of 500 Peons which were sent here to guard the Place from the Insults of the Rajahs, to block me up with, and the same time beat the Tom Tom round the Town Declaring that if any Washerman Barber, or Parryar, came to the English Factory, or if any body was seen to carry Water, Firewood or Provisions there, or if any Banyans or others were known to sell or Deliver any Paddy or Rice, or any other Kind of Subsistance to any of the Compys People, such Persons Should be Whipped out of the Town, and their Houses Plundered. I have lived many Years among the moors, and without much vanity may Pretend to some Knowledge of their Customs and Designs: but such unjust and Violent Proceedings as these I never met with before, nor can I be Persuaded to think that any thing but the great Distress his Army was in at that time, could induce any Nabob to Write to an English Factory that if they Did not lend him so much Money they might Shut up their Doors and go away, and at the same time Prevent their coming out, and endeavour to starve them to Compliance within, I should be glad to Know what a wiser Head than mine would have Done in this case, without repellg. Force with Force, which was not in my Power—how I became a Renter Afterwards, I have already wrote your Honour, Not by Choice, but Compulsion; Not for Interest, but in hopes of recoverg. a Part of the Money; and Whatever inconveniencies attended it /which was only 6 Months/ they in no wise Affected the Compy, but myself only, by the Uneasiness it gave me Whilst I had it, and the Difficulty I met with in Parting from it, Which, however I Affected, And am as free from any concerns with the Governmt. as any other Person on the Coast; therefore I hope your Honour will do me the Justice to Vindicate me in a Public Manner to the Board, from that groundless and Malicious report that has been spread abroad, that I gave the Moors a Handle to take that Money from me by becoming a Renter, which was Subsequent to the loss of the Money, And not Antecedent to it.

This Government is bad enough, yet I dont Apprehend any Danger to the Company's Affairs here, it is to be hoped many Years may Pass before such another flagrant instance of Injustice Presents itself.

I am very sure your Honr. had the Company's Interest at heart in Settling this Place, and I have a Due Sense of the Confidence Placed in me for that Purpose; And I can with Sincerity say I have not been so Solicitous about my own Interest as I have been about the Success of the Company's Affairs here. I Know very well the Infant state of this Settlement will make such a loss appear the more heavy, but this I cannot help.

To the Honble Nicholas Morse Esqr.

Honble Sir

Your Honour may Remember, I from Time to Time Acquainted you with the Troubles that Subsisted in the Months of May, June & July 1746, between the Nabob and the Rajahs, of these Parts, In my last to your Honr. on that Subject, I wrote you they had Agreed for certain Sums; and the Country was again in Peace but this Treaty of theirs was only to elude the Time, And get an Opportunity to return to their Forts, for they Afterwards refus'd to Pay the Nabob any thing by which Means his Army was so Distress'd that they had not Rice to eat, this Put him, upon the most unjust Methods for their Support, it was at this Time he wrote to lend him 20,000 Rupees which I absolutely refus'd, and wrote him word, that I had no such sum, nor could lend any Money Without my Masters Orders; to which

he replyed, that the Company traded here free of Custom under his Protection, and if they would not Assist him at such a Juncture what Signified the Factory to him, that I must either lend him the Money or shut up my doors, and go away, this last Past I should have complyed with till Matters had been Accomodated, but he took care to Prevent it, by Surrounding my house, with 500, Hungry Peons who would Suffer Neither Water or Provision of any Kind to be brought in, in this Manner I continued several Days till Necessity Obliged me to Promise them what Money I could make up, but they would not Suffer me to be quiet till I had Paid them Pagodas 4300, During this Time he was using the same Methods with the rest of the Country where he Knew he could get any thing, even the Bankers did not escape; besides, not Satisfied with what he had taken from me, he sent to the House, of one of the Company's Merchants, (a Man reputed to be worth 30,000 Rupees) and dug up the ground in all the rooms, thinking To find money burried there, but being Disappointed Kept the said Merchant Prisoner, till he had paid him 2000, Rup^{s}. soon After this, he return'd into his own Dominions, upon which I went to Demand the Money he had received from me, but it would be Needless to tell your Honour the Tricks and Evasions he made use of, to Tire me out, And indeed he had well nigh done it, for the bad Accomodation I met with in the Camp, the Inclemency of the Weather Joined to the Uneasiness of my own Mind, had almost cost me my Life, however at least he told me, he would give me an Order to receive 5000 Rupees of the then Renter of Ganjam, and that if I could take the Country into my Hands for that year, he would Allow me 5000 out of the Rents, the remainder he would Pay me Himself; this I would by no means Here of, till I receiv'd the Melancholy news of the loss of Madrass, And being Sensible how great an Effect, that must have on us all, I was Willing to get out of his Hands before the News reach'd him, not Knowing what Advantage he might take of me at that Juncture, In a Short time after this Nizum recalled him and sent another Nabob, as I know what the Old one had Done, would Signifie nothing; without the Concurence of the new one, I sent the Company's Vakeel to meet him, and wrote M^{r}. Prince at the same time to Talk with him, as he Passed that way, which he did, and the Nabob promised him that money should be put into his Accounts, and that he would see me paid; the Vakeel followed him to this Purpose; and in all Probability would have effected it, But a Skirmish happening at the Nabobs Tents, between some of his, and Vizaramrawzis people, and the Vakeel being at that Time in the Tent was unfortunately killed, I Immediately sent another Person to Supply his Place, But the Nabob, has been so much embroiled since in War with that Rajah, and so much distressed in his own Affairs, that I am affaid [*sic*] little is to be done with him, on the Subject of money and what makes the Case Worse, the late Nabob being pressed by Nizum, for a large sum of Money, which he owed him, has poisened himself, and is since dead and this Nabob we expect will be recalled in a very few Days.

I cannot charge myself, with any neglect of Duty or the omission of any Proper means, either to save or recover the Company's Money, and though I know the same must have happen'd had any other Person been in my Place Yet I cannot but be Truly concerned for the Occasion, I have recovered a thousand Pagodas out of the Country money, whether they will let me keep it or no I cannot Tell; I shall not Cease to use my Endeavours to get what I can, so long as these is the least Probability of Success. I am with the greatest esteem.

HONBLE SIR

Your Most Obedient & Most Obliged Humble Servant

GANJAM JOHN ANDREWS.
NOVEMBER 10TH. 1747.

P :S : M^{r}. Prince sent his Vakeel to the Nabob on this Occasion, But the Troubles at the Camp obliged him to return without effecting any thing.

N°. 93.

DUPLICATE.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT
AND GOVERNOUR &CT. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

This by Captain Bell of the Swallow serves to advise You that I have this Day made up a hundred Slaves for the Honble Companys acct. I intend to sail the 26th. Instant if the Weather Permits and am resolved that no hopes of more Slaves or any thing else shall detain me ashore after the 25th.

Captain Bell and I have agreed to meet between the Bay where he lays and this, and keep Company to India, But in case of Seperation, and that he should arrive before me I thought it necessary to advise Your Honour of my intentions and readiness I am,

HONBLE SIR & SIRS.

Your Most Obedient Humble Servant
HENRY COLLINS.

Boéne or Mathalege 23d. July 1750.

N°. 94.

TO STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR. &CA. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

We have received Your favour of the 24th, and the Standing Orders we requested are such as have been from time to time collected from the General Letters, received from our Honble Masters; and were contained in Two Books, open to the Perusal of all their Servants, arrived to the Degree of Factors, which Books, we have been inform'd were Transmitted from hence to Your Presidency in the time of the Commisarys; and as they are absolutely necessary in the transaction of the Company's Business we must repeat our request for being favour'd with a Copy of them.

We have as Yet received none of the Redwood Mr. Starke contracted for with Austekerry Narrain; but we hear that about Six hundred Candies are in the Place ready for Delivery: It is Necessary to advise you, that here are likewise 1500 Candies belonging to the Estate of Mr. Hallyburton, which were Provided by that Gentleman for the Companys Particular Account, and, on former Directions from Your Presidency, in a manner Contracted for by us, and at an inferiour Price to Mr. Starke's; we should therefore be glad of Orders to Prepare this Parcel likewise for Shiping to the Bay.

If you have received any Stationary by the London you will be Pleased to Comply with the Indent before transmitted, as we cannot meet with any here to our Purpose.

Our Consultations for last month and the usual Papers accompany this; and we remain, very respectfully,

GENTLEMEN,

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants,

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT ST. GEORGE
27TH. AUGUST 1750.

N°. 95.

To the Gentlemen Councellors of the
Hoñble Company of Great Brittain
In Fort S^{t}. David
At Cuddalore.

Gentlemen

I have received Your Letter, which makes me Surprized to see the insult confirmed, which General Boscawen committed upon S^{t}. Thome, belonging under the Dominion of the King my Master, which action was not to be expected from a Nation that is with us in friendship and so Strict an Alliance, and much less could it be expected You should use Such affected pretexts for to take the like resolution, as is to be seen from thence, when you communicate to me, that it is 50 Years ago that S^{t}. Thome produced any acknowledgment to the King my Master For even if this was the Case, the King my Master has other Dominions that are an Expence to him, and no gain, and on account of such circumstances neither he doth loose his right, nor has any Nation allyed & in friendShip the right to invade them, and much less, when it is well Known that But a Short time ago, there were Ministers & Officers of the King my Master who administered Justice in that Place, so is it no Sufficient motive that Padry Fr. Antonio of the Purification had no ferman from the Moors neither from any lawfull or Rebell, to administer Justice to the Moors without S^{t}. Thome, that General Boscawen proceeded So Violently against a Vassal of the King my Master.

Against all these insults I protest once and a thousand times, to this Council of the Hoñble Company of Great Brittain, that You restore to me the Possession of the Town of S^{t}. Thome in the same form as the King my Master possessed it, when his Colours were Taken down and those of his Britanick Majesties were hoisted, that You may avoid the heavy detriment & inconveniencies which, on the Contrary will follow, God save you for many Years,

Goa
July 30th. 1750.

Your Servant
[M]Marg^{s}. d' Alorna.

N°. 96.

To the Hoñble Charles Floyer Esq^{r}. President
& Governour &c^{t}. Council of Fort S^{t}. David.

Hoñble Sir & Sirs

Our last to your Honour &c^{ta}. was Dated the 29th. June Duplicate whereof goes enclosed and on the 5th. Instant came to hand your advices of the 13th. of that Month with the several Papers said to be enclosed This we Transmit you ℔ Ship Severn, which we now return to the President and Council at Bengal with a Loading of Cotton.

On her we consign Your Honour &c. Twenty five Chests of Treasure amounting to Rupees one Hundred Nin'ty three thousand seven hundred Sixty three and eighty Reas (193763, 80 — as ℔ Invoice and Bill of Lading enclosed, The Produce thereof in Arcot Rupees we desire You will please to Transmit to the President and Council at Bengall on Said Ship.

Enclosed we transmit Your Honour &c. Duplicate of the President's Letter of Advice and Second Bill of Exchange, on Comodore Lisle for the Amount disbursed here on Account of his Majestie's Ship Ruby, The only Reason that we did not write Your Honour &c^{ta}. by that Ship was that her Commander went off and Sailed the Instant he had signed his Account of Disbursments, and we Should have sent you the Vouchers for each Ship as usual but we judged it unsafe to send them by Pattamar and Vouchers for each Ship goes now enclosed in this Packet, which is the first Sea Conveyance that has offer'd since. However our not sending the Vouchers for the Rubys Expences, would be no good reason for not answering the Bills

as the Commander of that Ship could have Produced his duely and Properly authenticated, and every Commander has the like, and further it may be observed, that the Presidents drawg. those Bills was Conformable to Commodore Lisle's request to You, as mentioned in Your Honours &cas. Advices to us of the 20th. October last altho we shall not omit transmitting you the Vouchers on Such occasions by the first good Sea Conveyance that Offers.

When the Bills your Honour &c. has drawn on us for fifteen hundred eighty three Rs. one Quarter and thirty five Reas (1583), 1, 35 —in favour of Captain Andrews are tendered they will be duely discharged.

We shall examine your Account Current and acquaint you hereafter if we find any errors in the Accounts we formerly Transmitted your Honour &ca. and shall continue to debt you in Rupees as heretofore, and if at any Time you have occasion to debt us in Pagoda's, please to advise us the Exchange at that Time between them and Bombay Rupees.

We observe you are pleased to indent for so large a quantity of Gunpowder as seven Thousand Barrels, we should have sent you some by this Ship, But the Commander acquaints us that he cannot take any more than fifteen Barrells; in our next we shall advise you what quantity we can make annually to send you.

We are Pleased to here of the Brittanias Safty which Ship we now daily expect. The Walpole we understand will sail in a few days for Bengall.

We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your most humble Servants

BOMBAY CASTLE

THE 7TH. AUGUST 1750.

WILLIAM WAKE.
RICHARD BOURCHIER.
THOMAS LANE.
WILLIAM SEDGWICK.
CHARLES CROMMELIN.
HUGH SYMMONS.
THOMAS HODGES.

N°. 97.

TO STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
&CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

We have had a Mutiny among the Military of this Garrison which had nearly ended in a general Insurection; the Particulars of it as related by Lieutenant Campbell who had the Main Guard, are, that yesterday Evening, soon after reading a Notice signifying that their Grievances in Relation to their Pay should be represented to Mr. Saunders on his arrival, (being occasioned by a Disturbance among them the Day before) about forty Men of both Companys came to him, and said that another new Governour might come after him and then it would be delayed again: on which he told them he could not redress them himself, but beg'd them to be orderly and he would represent the thing to Captain Gingins; and that thereon they retired for the Time, but much dissatisfied: soon after a Serjeant came to him & beg'd him to order the Guard to Stand to their Arms, for that the Men in the Barracks were loading their Pieces and had threatned to shoot him, on his asking them the Reason; Lieutenant Campbell accordingly ordered his Guard to load & fix their Bayonetts, and at the Same time Sent a Serjeant & four Men to desire the Mutineers to lay down their Arms and give their Reasons for behaving in that manner; but Receiving no Satisfactory Answer he went to them himself with a Part of his Guard, & endeavouring to enter the Barracks, which were by this Time dark, they pushed him with the Butt Ends of their Firelocks, and Treated him

with great Insolence: On which he returned to his Guard and Orderd the Drum to Beat to Arms, in hopes there were some good Men among them to Secure, the Rest, and with Design of Alarming the Officers, who were then absent, and at the same Time sent to advise the Deputy Governour of the Affair they thereon fell into their Ranks as usual, but being Order'd to march after grounding their Arms, not one of them would Stir: at this Lieutenant Campbell threaten'd to make the Guard fire on them, and accordingly gave orders for making ready which the Guard would not obey; and the Company, which was drawn out opposite to the Guard, immediately thereon Took up their Grounded Arms: He then went to the Deputy Governour's, and returning Told them from him that their Grievances Should be considered & redressed; on which they gave three Huzzas, & retired to the Barracks, carrying their Arms off with them.

This morning we appointed Captains Gingins and Campbell to make enquiry what their Complaints were, and they having order'd One Man to be sent them out of each Company, who might prefer the General Voice, James Carr of Captain Gingins's Company of Foot, & Robert Kersey of Captain Campbell's, were deputed, and alledged, that Major Lawrence on their enlisting into the Companys Service promis'd they should receive 21: 6. ℔ Month in the Country Currency, clear of all Deductions, which sum they have never received, but have been baffled of a Part of it by taking a Rupee for 12 fanams whereas they can get but 11 for it, and by that means they sustain a loss of 8 fanams ℔ Month in their Subsistance.

s. d.

Having consulted Captains Gingins & Campbell it was thought Expedient in the Present Exigency to Comply with the Complaints so far, as to acquaint them, that we never hear'd of any agreement being made with them to Pay them 21: 6: ℔ Month, but that we should enquir into it; and in the mean Time to assure them that whatever Major Lawrence promised them should be observed, & that we have given Orders for 12 fanams to be paid them for a Rupee from the first of this Month: At which they acknowledged themselves Satisfied.

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From this Detail you will be able To judge of our Situation, and from such Resolutions as may be Necessary to prevent Disorders of this Kind in future, which you will please to acquaint us of as soon as possible, for we shall expect them with great Impatien[ce] We are very Respectfully,

GENTLEMEN

Your Most Obedient Humble Servaᵗˢ.

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT Sᵀ. GEORGE
SEPTEMBER 3ᴰ. 1750.

Nº. 98.

AT DEWENAPATTAM

TO THE HONBLE STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQᴿ.

MAJOR & PRESIDENT FOR THE AFFAIRS OF THE HONBLE ENGLISH EAST INDIA COMPANY IN FORT Sᵀ. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR

As an account of the High Swelling Tyranny and vexation of the French Nation by Takeing Mazulipatam from the Mohres, Our Servants in the Said Place, find it necessary to Remove our People and Goods from thence Till such a Time as this Affair shall be in some manner Redresst and having found it advisable & also resolved to go over to Narsapour, So we do in the most humble manner request of your Honour to grant us the Liberty of Lodging in your Factory at the Said Place for some Time, that we may there Secure our Servants and Merchandize and what

Souldiers they shall have to bring along with them, And we also humbly desire to grant us the liberty of repairing whatever shall be found necessary at our own expence, We remain with much esteeme.

HONBLE SIR,

Your Honours Most Obedient humble Sertˢ.

L. HOOREMAN.
P. VAN SON.
JAN MARTENSZ.
HENDRICK DEE BON.
N. DE JONCHEEZE.
J. W. JEYLINGEN.
P. F. CORT.

NEGAPATAM
In the Castel
September 17th. 1750.

N°. 99.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
&cA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

This is to accompany Eighty Four /84/ Bales and the Two Deserters Lawrence & Carter now sent you on the Honble Company's Ship Swallow.

Invoice & Bill of Lading for the Bales go enclos'd We are very respectfully.

GENTLEMEN

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT ST. GEORGE
SEPTEMBER 10TH. 1750.

P.S. A Search has been made for the three Desertors from the Kent but to no Effect.

N°. 100.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
&cA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

We have to acknowledge your favours of the 5th. 6th. & 7th. by the Don Carlos, Swallow & London.

We wrote you Yesterday a Short Letter by the Swallow being to advise of her Return, with Bales & the two Deserters on Board (Duplicate Invoice & Bill of Lading for the Bales go enclos'd) We then acquainted you of our unsuccess in Discovering the Kent's People, But omitted to mention Mr. Robins Taking Passage on her.

Captain Sedgwick has just now Received his Dispatches for the Bay he carries. Cans. md.
134 : 8 : of Redwood and Twelve French Deserters who desired a Passage down in order to enlist in our Service there.

If the five or Six Candys of Copper Cash and Doodoes formerly Promised us be ready for us you will please to send them the first Opportunity being in great want of small Money as well for the Military as for our Poorer Inhabitants.

The Garrison has since the New Regulation for their Pay, continued very Orderly.

We are very Respectfully,

GENTLEMEN

Your most Obedient Servants

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT ST. GEORGE
SEPTEMBER 11TH. 1750.

P.S. Since Writing the above your letter of the 8th. is come to hand and the Swallow not being Sailed we shall send aboard her a Sixteen Inch Cable being the largest we have in Store, and acquaint the Gentlemen here of Your Resolutions in relation to the Kent & Benjamin.

R. P.
W. S. K.
J. W.

N°. 101.

TO STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
&CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

Since our General Letter of the 10th. we have been favour'd with Your's of the 9th. and having apply'd to Capt. Knight for the Salt Provisions wanted for the Fort St. George, he has been so kind to give orders for the Delivery of twenty One Puncheons & Two Hogsheads of Beef from the Kings Storehouse at Cuddalore and as the Squadron is Short of Pork, has Promised to give us in lieu Ten Puncheons more of Beef which nearly make up the quantity of Meat required but desires the same may be accounted for with Commodore Lisle or the Agent Victualer: We shall not fail Sending the Ten Puncheons By the first Conveyance, and expect very Shortly to be furnished with One.

The Deputy Governour having received an Invitation from the Killdar of Poonamallee for hoisting the English Colours in his Fort, immediately Sent Ensign Talbot with some Seepoys and the Master Carpenter to have it executed, but on our having yesterday heard some Discharges of Small Arms from that Part of the Country which only proved to be Vollys fired in honour of our Flag not hoisted, till then for want of a Flag Staff, and apprehending the Place might be attacked by some of Chundasoib's People, who we knew were in the Neighbourhood, we order'd Captain Campbell with 50 Men & Some Seepoys to march directly thither. As this Place is generally esteemed the Key of our Country its of the utmost Consequence to Prevent it's falling into the Enemies hands, and we must accordingly request your resolutions in Regard to it, Till the Receipt of which we shall continue a Party of Europeans their & Some Seepoys.

We are very Respectfully

GENTLEMEN,

Your Most obedient Servants

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT ST. GEORGE
SEPTEMBER 14TH. 1750.

N°. 102.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour of Fort St. David.
&cta. Council.

Honble Sir & Sirs

In consequence of what we wrote you under date the 8th. March we now Dispatch the Lapwing fully Laden, for Europe & have given the Capt. Orders to call in at Your Presidency to receive such advices as you may think Proper to Transmit by her to the Honble Company & beg leave to desire your Honour &cta. will retard her as Short a Time as possible this Ships Speedy arrival in England being of very great consequence to our Honble Masters.

We are

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Humble Servants

Adam Dawson.
William ffytche.
John Hollond.
Roger Drake *Junr.*
Edwd. Holden Cruttenden.
" " "
James Blachford.
William Watts.
Thomas Burrow.

Fort William
the 24th. August 1750.

N°. 103.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr. Presidt.
& Governour of Fort St. David &ca. Council.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This covers your Honour &ca. the Cash Account & Journal Parcels of this Place for April May & June.

I am With the greatest Esteem.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Most Obedient & Most Oblig'd Humble Servt

John Andrews.

Ganjam
July the 6th. 1750.

N°. 104.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr. President
& Governour of Fort St. David &ca. Council.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Under date of the 6th. of June I acquainted the President with the Disturbances at Brampore, they at last got the better of that Rajah, and have plundered not only what remained of Brampore but all the Towns and Country Round about it Eercole Narrain one of the Companys Merchants, inhabiting one of those Towns, had his House robbed & plundered, & himself Imprisoned, but has since made his escape,

and fled to the Hill Country, as has likewise Two others of the Merchants; I have long known, and guarded against, the Villainous Proceedings of this Nabob, but as Vizaramrauze wrote me before he went away that he has assured him that nothing should happen amiss to the Factory I rested secure but they found means both to Surprize and Robb me, the 7th. Instant about 100 horses, & 200 Peon's came into the Town, the Reports concerning them were various, some said they were going to Catack, others that they came to borrow Money as I knew this Nabob was going away, & his affairs in a desperate Condition I thought it best not to Trust them, and accordingly wrote Mr. Saunders that Night for a Command of Men, to stay here, till they were gone but the Next Morning, the Captain of the Horse, came to see me under pretence of Buying some Broadcloth with him were about 12 People, Fifty or Sixty more Insensibly dropped in, when having as they thought got a Sufficient number within and the Rest ready without; upon a Signal given they seized me and Capt. Bonnady, by the Arme's and throat, and putting a Drawn Dagger to my Brest, (to prevent me from making any resistance, or any body from rescuing me,) they carried us to a house in the Town, where they kept us that Day, the Next morning they released Mr. Bonnady, and carried me to the Camp had I known their Intentions, or had Time to Shut the Factory gates, I could have Defended myself against a Much greater Number, upon my Arrival in the Camp, they kept me Surrounded with Horsemen & Peons three Days before they would let me see the Buxy, (the Nabob being of no Account) when they did, I asked him what He brought me there in, that manner for, he Reply'd, as to the manner it was without his orders that Letters were come from Nasar Jing, that his Camp had been Robbed whether by French or English he could not tell but that he wanted to talk with me on that Account and accordingly dismissed me guarded as before, but soon after open'd his designs, by sending me word that, the Camp was Starving and that I must lend the Nabob 20,000 Rups. which should be Punctually Repaid, that the Banker at Itchapm. had assisted them and I must too (I must acquaint your Honour &ca. that as I went into the Camp, I met the Banker coming out under a Guard, they had carried him thither in almost the same Manner they had done me, and having treated him Vilely made him promise 10,000 Rupees and then let him go home) I told them I had no money, and absolutely refused to lend any thing, upon which they sent Arabs, Caffars & all the Vilest fellows they could pick out in the Camp to me, who would not let me eat Drink or ease my self but when they Pleased, and at most extravagant Batta, in this manner I continued 7 Days, having no Vakeel to talk for me, him they beat upon the Road, and sent back because he should not spoil their Design Vazaramrauze's Vackeel, and some of the most considerable Men in the Camp, talked with the Buxy, and told him the Ill Consequences of such proceedings that the Company would Resent it besides, that the Nabob, had a Cargoe of Rice at Vizagapatam which no doubt they would Seize, but finding all to no Purpose, (he being always drunk) they came to me, and advised me by all means to get out of their hands, that their Affairs were desperate, they were going out of the Country, and had no regard to their Actions, that it was a Shame for the Company, that any Body Should see their People Treated in the Manner I was Influenced by their advice, reduced to a Verry low Condition for want of Necessarys, and Tired out with the ill usage I received, I at last with much difficulty made it up with them for 8000 Rupees, besides Presents, Batta to Horsemen, Peons Arabs Caffars &ca. a years Extraordanary Present for the Factory, Seven Corge Ten Peices Sallampores and 200 Rupees Broad cloth which they owed me for before, and after all they made me Sign two Notes, one that they had taken no unreasonable Money from me, another that I had no Concerns with the French, nor any of their Effects in my hands, (this last story they made to cover their design, in carrying me out of the House in the manner they did) Soon after I came Home Lieut. Grant with a Command of 25 Men Arrived here I have requested Mr. Saunders to Stop the Ship and Rice now at his port, and I perswade my Self Your Honour &ca, will not let such Treatment as this Pass Unnoticed, no account having been made of the Proceedings of the late Nabob, before he went away, has encouraged these Villains to Act in the manner they have done, the Buxy talking with Doctr. Munro. (when in the Camp) about the affairs of our Factorys asked him, why the Company did not take back the Money Jeffar Allie Cawn, had robbed Ganjam of, they are this Day gone for Chicucul where a New Nabob's Standard is already hoisted.

I Wait Your Honour's &ca. orders, as for my own part when I consider that my best endeavours have been frustrated, that the Company & myself have been such Sufferers in this Place, I am quite dispirited, nor can I see how its possible any Business can be carryed on for the Company in a Country, where such rapacious Camps Come every Year to Plunder. Mr. Saunders has wrote me that as a New Nabob was coming to avoid if Possible any Rupture with the Government or else, I would er'e this have repaid the Ill usage I have met with by the Plunder of Ganjam.

I am with the greatest esteem

GANJAM
JULY 23D. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient and Most
Obliged Humble Servant
JOHN ANDREWS.

No. 105.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
&CT. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

SIRS

Mr. Thomas Saunders embarkes Tomorrow morning on the Brilliant for Your Place having deliver'd over the Companys Cash Ballances Rups. 43,030. 10. Pa. 336. 7. 55. and the Charge of the Settlement.

The Success is now loading and hope to Dispatch her in a very few days with the Bales Papers and accounts we are

SIRS,
Your Most Obedient Humble Servts.
THOMAS SAUNDERS.
JOHN CHURCHEY.
SAMUEL BANKS.

VIZAGAPATAM
AUGUST 29TH. 1750.

No. 106.

To THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CT. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Enclosed is Invoice & Bill of Lading for Twelve Bales of Baftaes & Seventeen Bales of Gunnys laden on the Lisle Capt. Michael Collings. We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Servts.
ADAM DAWSON.
WILLIAM FFYTCHE.
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" " "
WILLIAM WATTS.

FORT WILLIAM
THE 7TH. AUGUST 1750.

To Whom this does or may Concern this is to Certify that we the Master and Officers of the Good Ship Call'd the Lisle do declare to have left our Pilot Mr. Byman Sculch the 19th. of this Instant in 12 fatham Water, the said Ship Lisle being then in Good Order & well Condition'd in all Respects to Proceed to Sea with her then

Cargoe & Freight on Board we Stood to the Southward with a Dutch Ship & a Ketch with Drizly Over Cast Weather the 20th. About Noon the Wind began to Blow & a Sea Rise then Saw a Brig Stand as We did till night when it began to Blow harder we then Stoad our Sails but the fore Sail which we was obliged to Furl at 11 at Night & Lay Too about 2 in the Morning the 21st. the Wind Blew so hard & so great a Sea Layd us Gunnell under Water so that she lay Like a Log of Heav'y Dead Wood The Fowl Coopes Washed over Board as did our Prow which as we Judge got in the Dead Water under our Counter & Tore our Helm Coat much & of Course Put the Ship in great Danger of being lost as we Ship'd Much Water there in so great a Sea, in which Time we had about 2½ feet Water in the Ship & Several things Damaged, about 3 we got her to Weere and Run before the Wind & Quartering Till Noon it then growing moderate we Stood Again to the Westward about 5 in the Afternoon got the Ship to Suck & things Tollarable well to Pass but found by the quantity of Water She had Ship'd both by Streang. & the Helm Coat that there must be Damage Done both to our Cargoe of Rice Bale goods &ca. Now we the said Master & Officers are ready to give our Corperal Oaths to this as Matter of Fact for which Several Reasons we do Protest Against the Winds & Sea's for all Damage Arising there from this 22d. Day of August 1750, On Board the Ship Lisle in Latitude 26. 19, No.

MICHAEL COLLINGS Master (L.S.)
GEORGE DONNING Chief Mate (L.S.)
JOHN ALLAN 2 Do. (L.S.)
JOHN BAVIN Gunner. (L.S.)

I do declare to have been on Board the Ship Lisle when this Misfortune happen'd and do Attest the whole to be Matter of Fact and am Ready as a Witness thereto, for to make Oath of the same as Witness my hand & Seal on Board the said Ship Lisle this 22d. Day of August 1750.

ALLEXANDER WILLIAMSON. (L.S.)

No. 107.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

We advis'd Stringer Lawrence Esqr. &ca. Council the 31st. Ultemo ℔ Peons of the Hoñble Thomas Saunders Esqr. Departure from hence on Broard [*sic*] the Brilliant the Evening before, the Day after arrived here the Louisa Ketch from Bengal Loaded with Salt Petre on Account of our Hoñble Masters, and having mett with Bad weather in her Passage, and Oblig'd to throw part of her Cargoe overboard the Master and Officers have Deliver'd in a Protest Copy of which carries Enclosed, Shee is Refitting her Masts &ca. and hope She will be able to Proceed on, to Your Port tomorrow or Next Day at furthest.

Capt. Higginson Acquaints us with the Disagreeable News of our Honourable Master's Ship Lynn being lost going up Bengal River but that her Treasure and part of her Cargoe is sav'd.

We are with much Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Servants
JOHN CHURCHEY.
SAMUL BANKS.

VIZAGAPATAM
SEPTEMBER 2D. 1750.

To the Chief &c^{a}. Council.

Worshipf^{ll}. Sir & Sirs

The Accompanying is a Protest that I and my Officers have Sign'd to & as we are freighted by the Hoñble Company do desire Your Signifying the Same to the Hoñble President &c^{a}. Council at Fort S^{t}. David.

I am

Worship^{ll}. Sir & Sirs

September 1st. 1750. Your Most Obedient Humble Serv^{t}.

Copy. J. Higginson.

This is to Certify whom it may Concern we the under Subscribers, Master and Officers of the Lovisa Ketch do Protest and Declare that from the 21st. to the 23^{d}. Instant having Extraordanary hard Gales of wind and a Large Sea, By reason of which the Said Lovisa Ketch's Cargoe may be Damaged We also declare that the said Lovisa Ketch to be well Dunnaged [*sic*] and believe if any Damage is Sustained to be occasioned by the said hard Gales and Large Swell Dated on Board the Lovisa Ketch this 24th. Day of August 1750.

Copy.

Thomas Peddington.
Della Pool Ayscough.
J. Higginson.

N°. 108.

To Stringer Lawrence Esq^{r}.
&c^{a}. Council of Fort S^{t}. David.

Gentlemen

This Acquaints You of the arrival of the Hoñble Thomas Saunders Esq^{r}. at this Place Yesterday about Noon and of his being just now reimbarked for Your Place.

We are

Gentlemen

Your Most Obedient Servants

Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Fort S^{t}. George.
17th. September 1750.

N°. 109.

At Dewanapattnam.

To the Hon̄ble Thomas Saunders Esq^{r}.
President for the Affairs of the Hon̄ble English East India Company, and Council of Fort S^{t}. David.

Hon̄ble Sir & Sirs

Your Honours much esteemed Letter of the 12th. instant O.S. We had the Pleasure to receive the 26th. N.S. From whence with great Obligation we Acknowledge, not only the very Obliging Offer You are Pleased to make us of Your English Factory at Narsarpour granting us also the liberty to repair whatever may be Necessary at our own Charges; but also for the Kindness You are pleased to Shew, in taking Part of the Sufferings of our Company by the Despotick behaviour of the French

Nation at that Place, Which violence of theirs, we have the same confidence with You, that it will either take an end through opposite Violence, or one way or other be prevented by puting such a Stop to their proceedings as they deserve, to the End, that our Respective Masters may enjoy the fruits, which Seasonably a Time of Peace will Should produce.

We communicate to You also, that we have this verry day forwarded to the Resident of Ingeram, that Letter which You was Pleased to send us to that Purpose; assuring You of Reciprocal offers of our Services we remain with all Sencerity & Respect.

NAGAPATTNAM
IN THE CASTLE
SEPTEMBER 28TH. 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obliged Humble Servants
L. HOOREMAN.
P. VAN SON.
" " "
HENDRICK DEE BON.
JOHN MARTENSZ.
J. W. TEYLINGEN.
NS. DE JONCHEERE [*sic*].
P. F. CORT.

N°. 110.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

The Dragon importing here this Morning brought the Accompanying Letter for Your Honour &ca.

Captain Joseph Knight having sent You by the Lapwing the Ten Puncheons of Beef he promised from hence We hope it has been Duely delivered and are with Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE.
19TH. SEPTEMBER 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Servants
RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH, KING.
JOHN WALSH.

P.S. Your favour of the 8th. coming to hand we have advised the Gentlemen who had consignments to them by the Kent & Benjamin that the Swallow will receive the same on board & desired them to Signify their Approbation to the Warehouse Keeper at Your Place, which We believe is complied with by these Tappies.

N°. 111.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^R^.
President & Governour &c^A^. Council of Fort S^T^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

This Day arrived here the Dolphin Snow William Bonnady Master from Ganjam, by whom We received a Letter from M^r^. John Andrews advising of his having laden on board her thirty three Bales of the Honble Companys Salampores and inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for the same. As the Cloth is all Brown We shall deliver it to the Washers agreeable to the Directions We received from the late President and Council.

We are with Respect.

Fort S^T^. George
20^TH^. September 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Humble Servants
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 112.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^R^.
President & Governour &c^A^. Council at Fort S^T^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

We wrote you under yesterdays date and sent You the Invoice and Bill of Lading for 1000 Baggs of Salt Petre laden on Board the Bonetta Ketch.

This waits on Your Honour &c^a^. to enclose the 2^d^. Bill of Lading as likewise Invoice and first Bill for 1000 Bags of Salt Petre laden on Board this Vessell which goes consigned to Your Honour &c^a^. likewise to advise of our having drawn on You for A.R^s^. 4884, 4, in favour of Charles Floyer Esq^r^. or Order at Ten Days Sight being for Current Rupees 5323, 13, 6, paid here by Mess^rs^. Fytche & Burrow, Account the Owners of Ship Lisle which We desire Your Honour &c^a^. will Pay when due and You may be assured we shall not draw on You in future without the utmost Necessity Obliges us and are

Fort William
August 25^TH^. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Humble Servants
Adam Dawson.
William ffytche.
John Hollond.
Roger Drake *Jun^r^*.
Edward Holden Cruttenden.
James Blachford.
William Watts.
Thomas Burrow.

N°. 113.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council at Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Since our last to Your Presidency bearing date the 8th. of March We received a Letter from Mr. Floyer & his Council under date the 6th. of May and another from Major Lawrence dated the 13th. July to which we embrace this Opportunity of Replying.

In the former came enclosed Copies of the Warehousekeepers Report of the Packing Stuff we sent You ℔ Sloops Grampus & Boneta & Observe thereby that there were 60 Pieces of the Gunneys and ca 1. M: 19. lb 3 of Ropes Landed by You from the Grampus much damag'd and unfitt for Service, on the Return of that Sloop we called upon Mr. Roberton the Master of her to know the Reason thereof, who inform'd us it was owing to the bad Weather he met with in his Passage & of the remainder which was sent to Fort St. George being 640 Pieces of Gunnys he brought back with him to this Place 636 Pieces & some Jute Rope which the Gentlemen there refus'd to land & Mr. Riccards who commanded the Boneta attributed the Damage to the same cause but assured us he did not know of any deficiency & produced his Bill of Lading.

We received from Fort St. George in part of our Indent for Redwood eighty nine Candy and twelve maunds ℔ Grampus & Eighty Six Candys five maunds and Seventeen Pound ℔ Boneta & request Your Honour &ca. will Comply with the remainder of our Indent by Opportunities as they Offer having none in our Warehouse for the Service of our Honble Masters Ships.

Inclosed in Majors Lawrence's Letter we receivd. the Invoice & Bill of Lading for 78 Chests of Arcot Rupees which being weigh'd off there was a Deficiency of 45 Qrs. occasioned by some of the Chests being broke at the Corners and not well secured which we shall demand of the Captain when he comes up to Town.

In consiquence of an Indent from Your Presidency last season for salt Petre we have come to a Resolution to send you 3000 Bags on freight which will go on the Ships now under Depatch and will sail from hence within the Month.

It is with the utmost concern we are to acquaint Your Honour &cta. of the loss of our Honble Master's Ship Lynn in this River on a Sand at Fulta to which Place the Captain made the Pilot bring her up Contrary to our Directions, We have sent down all the Assistance in our Power to save our Honble Masters Broad Cloth Copper &cta. from the Wreck & have protested against the Captain & his Owners in behalf of our Honble Employers for all Damages they may sustain thereby.

We are now to congratulate Your Honour &cta. on Your Accession to the severall Appointments of our Honble Masters & wish you all imaginable Success therein.

We are in hopes to Dispatch the Lapwing between the 15th. and 20th. of this Month & are

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Your Most Humble Servants

Fort William
August the 4th. 1750.

Adam Dawson.
William ffytche.
John Hollond.
Thomas Feake.
Roger Drake *Junr.*
Edward Holden Cruttenden.
James Blachford.
William Watts.
Thomas Burrow.

N°. 114.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President and Governour &cta. Council at
Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

We wrote under date the 8th. March that we had contracted with the Owners of the Boneta Ketch for freighting 1000 Bags of Salt Petre, this Serves to enclose her Invoice and Bill of Lading for that Quantity the Freight for which will be paid here.

We likewise Enclose to Your Honour &cta. the Second Bill of Lading for Twelve Bales of Baftaes and Seventeen Bales of Gunnys sent ℔ Lisle and for 1000 Baggs Salt Petre ℔ Louisa Ketch and are

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Humble Servants

Fort William
the 24th. August 1750.

Adam Dawson.
William Ffytche.
John Hollond.
Roger Drake *Junr.*
Edward Holden Cruttenden.
" " "
James Blachford.
William Watts.
Thomas Burrow.

N°. 115.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This is to acquaint You that according to my Purpose I touch'd at Reho, in order to Procure Satisfaction for the Publick Affront offer'd to us in the Murder of the Master & divers Persons belonging to Peyton Galley; and for the losses sustain'd by the Gentlemen concern'd in that unhappy Voyage. Upon my arrival, I sent my Linguist aShore with a Letter for the King to that Effect to which He return'd me for Answer, that the Persons who Perpetrated the Murder were Dead; (and which, from the Best Intelligence I cou'd procure, is a fact) He pleaded great Poverty, and as a Proof of it, and an Acknowledgement of the Justice of the Demand, sent me off one small Parcel of Silver and three of Gold, chiefly consisting of Joys (Jewels) belonging to his family: He further Promis'd that He will Stop the Customs arrising from the Shipping, amounting to 4000 Spanish Dollars, which shall be ready against next Monsoon; & the same sum for the following one, which shall be paid on Demand, As to the money received I will pay it on my Arrival at Madrass, to the Gentlemen Concern'd in the said Voyage.

The Situation of Reho which lies, inland, some Miles from the River's Mouth, made it impracticable for me to añoy them there from my Shipping: Tis true, I could have taken some Revenge by Destroying several Prows & Boats which Appear'd within the River, But as I could reap no advantage for those concern'd in the Voyage by that Measure, and as many innocent People must necessarily have sufferd with the Guilty, and being Cautious of taking a Step which might prove injurious to the Companys Affairs, I thought it better to accept at Present the Terms offer'd; By which means, (if you concur with me in opinion) I can take a more ample Revenge, and with a prospect of considerable advantage to the Gentlemen concern'd; By sending a Man of War next Year, to cruise upon their Prows and small Craft; of which there are great Numbers belonging to their Port; Tho their Season for Trading was past's before my arrival there this Year.

I have the Pleasure to let you know that the King of Salangore was at Reho; & that He acknowledged his Share of the Debt and Promised to pay it chearfully early next Year at Salangore upon Demand.

I hope Gentlemen, to hear that you have all enjoy'd Your Health during my absence my health is very indifferent at present having a Small fitt of the Gout upon me, which prevents my having the Pleasure of seeing You aShore.

I shall sail directly for Madrass, where I shall stay some Days: if you have any thing to comunicate to me for the advantage of the Company; or if I can be of any Service to You in any shape; depend upon it that no one will undertake it more readily, or with greater Zeal than.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient & Most Humble. Servt.

VIGILANT
IN FORT ST. DAVID ROAD
SEPTEMBER THE 22D. 1750.

WILLIAM LISLE.

No. 116.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CT. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Since our last of the 20th. Instant We have received Your favour of the 17th. and in Regard to the quantity of Cloth that can be provided at this Place by the last of December we have discours'd our Merchants on the Subject, and they tell us that they can no ways form a Judgement of the Matter, from the Precarious State of the Country which Obliges them to advance the Weavers in such small Sums and at the same time prevents the usual Supplys of thread from the Southward, that they are therefore under a Necessity of furnishing themselves from the Northward, in which they may fall Short of their Expectations, but that without these impediments they could bring in among the Three Setts about Six hundred Bales.

By Directions from the late President and Council We have used our Best endeavours to recover the Ballance due from the Old Madrass Merchants when the Place was taken but without Success.

Tellesinga Chitty, Brother of Tomby Chitty acquaints us that he transmitted a Pitition to the Court of Directors in which he set forth his own and his Brother's Case, in this Respect and begs that an Answer thereto may be waited for.

Molinga Woobal Chitty Son of Molinga Kistna alledges that his Father Dying about Two Months befor the loss of Fort St. George, all his Cadjans and Accounts were sent for by Mr. Morse and that it appeared large sums of Money were owing to him which if recover'd he is ready to Discharge the Company's Debt out of; He added that his Uncle Molinga Bal Chitty who was also concern'd in the Commission with his Father, is now a Prisoner at Ponticherry.

Ponopah Chitty another of the Merchants we understand is with You at Fort St. David But the Undertakers of or [*sic*] Chindadree Pitta having laid before us a Representation of their Case we now transmitt it for Your Honour &ca.'s Perusal.

In the Extract sent us of the General Letter from England by the York are Directions for Collecting the Old Madrass Phirmaunds & Grants and Getting them Translated; After Strictest Search we can only find those obtained by the Embassy from Bengal of which Mr. John Surman was Chief, and have procured a translation of them from Paupas Brameney the former Linguist of Madrass which is now Copying over fair & shall be Shortly sent You He has likewise diliver'd us a List of such Grants as are Missing, as far as his Memory could help him, But we can get no account of what is become of any of them except that for Coinage of Money in

Chinapatam, which Mr. Morse says he carried out of Town when this Place was taken by the French, for fear it should fall into their hands, and that it was lost with some of his own Papers in the Countrey. The List is now enclosed.

We have spared Captain Joseph Knight for the use of this Majestie's Ship Ruby One hundred and Ninety Mercall of Rice and request you will account for the same with Commodore Lisle, it amounting at 80 Pagodas the Garce to thirty Nine Pagodas Seven fanams and Sixteen Cash (39, 7, 16).

We accompany this with our Consultations for August and the usual Monthly Papers. In the former you will observe the Proceedings in Regard to Singanah the Deputy Governours Dubash with the Deputy Governour's Remark at the End by way of Dissent Likewise the Storekeepers Account of a Small Difference in the Nails received ℔ Prince Edward from that Ships Invoice, which we have carried to Your Account, but omitted to advise of before.

We are with Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE
24TH. SEPTEMBER 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Servants
RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH

List of Cloth on hand.

At the Washers	72¼
Beating Godown	45¼
Ganjam Brown Cloth	13¼
At the Merchants Godown Brown Cloth ..	64¾
	195½
Remas. at the Warehouse Embaled ..	55
Bales ..	250½

TO THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD PRINCE ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE &CA. COUNCIL.

The Humble Petition of Jaggoo & Chengalroyah.

SHEWETH. Your Petitioners beg leave to represent to Your Worship &ca. that in Mr. Pitts time the Honble Company sent orders to make a Village for the Weavers within the Jurisdiction of FORT ST. GEORGE in which time Several Merchants Took a great deal of Trouble about it. but it was impossible for them to accomplish it, & When Mr. Benyon came out, the Company sent out the same Orders again, and on his Arrival here he sent for Your Petitioners Fathers Narrain & Chintomby and promised them that if they wou'd Take the trouble & find means to make a Village as aforesaid he would allow them the same priviledges & Liberties that their Grandfather Timan enjoy'd, and, that he would also write to the Company for a Reward for them, & further promised them that he would allow them Duties, Customs &cta. free & that they shou'd have the Sole management of the Village, & for their better Satisfaction, the Govr. and Council gave Your Petitioners Fathers a Cowle & 3000 Pagodas to Build Houses for the Weavers accordingly Your Petitioners Fathers made a Village & Called it Chindadry Petta after which they sent for a great Number of Weavers from several Countrys with about 600 Looms for the manufacture of the Companys Fine Goods, after which they began to make the Company's Cloth, the Governour & Council used to advance about 8 or 10 thousand Pagodas Yearly on that account afterwards they made a great Quantity of Cloth and marked on them (Chindadry Petta) and sent them to England. some time after Your Petitioners; Fathers to make the Place of flourish Spent about 18,000 Pagodas & began to Build Two Pagodas and Prevaild on the Merchants and Inhabitants of the Place to give them an allowance Yearly which amounted to 2000 Pagodas which was for the Service of the said Pagodas & got a Parwana likewise

from Nabob Subderally Cawn to get an allowance of 1500 Pagodas from the Merchants and Inhabitants of the adjacent Countrys, which allowances continued for some Years, During which it happen'd that Narrain Departed this Life, upon which Mr. Morse sent for Chintomby & told him that as Narrain's Son was Too Young to take Chindadry Petta & Cadapaucum into his Possession and Management, and at the same time told him to take what Money was Necessary for the Service of the Pagodas only out of the said allowances & the remainder together with the Proffits that arose from Cadapaucum to Pay in the Company's Ballance (*sic*) that was on the Weavers, to which Chintomby told Mr. Morse if he wou'd advance a little more money to the Weavers to keep up the Manufacture that in a Short time he cou'd recover the whole together with the remainder of the Allowance Money he cou'd pay the Company's Ballance, (*sic*) to which Mr. Morse agreed & desired Chintomby to advance the Weavers & that He would pay him again, accordingly Chintomby Borrowed some Money and advanced the Weavers on Chints, Moorees & Ginghams which Chintomby brought into the Warehouse, Chints Morees 44 Corge and 8 Ps. amounting to Pagodas 1824⅜, out of which Mr. Morse deducted 1000 Pagodas on Account of the Company's Ballance, (*sic*) besides which Chintomby left in the Warehouse 20 Corge & 1 Ps. of Chints Moorees 15 Corge, & 12 Ps: of Ginghams all amounting to Pagodas 1254 which were Plunderd by the French at the taking of Madrass; and a Ballance (*sic*) of 240 Pags. remain'd on the Weavers, and about 112 Pags. worth of Cotton thread which remain'd in the Godown at Chindadry Petta was likewise plunder'd by the French, & 256 Pags. which Chintomby laid out in making Tanks at Cadapaucum to water the Paddy fields; Now Your Petitioners beg that Your Worship &ct. will take into Consideration the great losses their fathers sustain'd by the loss of Madrass (not only which) the French has Plundred Chindradry Petta burnt several Houses & ruind the Pagodas, which Your Petitioners refer to Your Worship &cas. Judgment & Your Petitioners as in Duty Bound.

SHALL EVER PRAY.

No. 117.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &cA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We wrote to You yesterday & have since been favour'd with your General Letter of the 21st. Instant.

We have agreed for two hundred Candies of Redwood to be carried You by Countrey Boats at a Pagoda for four candies and there remaining only Two hundred & Seventy Candies more of what Austekerry Narrain has deliver'd to us and the Lancaster being capable of Taking in One hundred & fifty Tons, We have set the Sawyers to work on Mr. Hallyburtons Parcel to compleat her Loading.

We are Drawing out a List of what Fort St. George Books are now in our Possession, which shall be compleated with as much Dispatch as the Nature of the thing and our Barrness of Hands will admit of & the Reasons of it's not having been set about before was that we imagined as no particular directions were given for it in the Letters from Your Presidency that it had been already done on Receipt of the Books from the French.

We have acquainted the Gentlemen here of the Marks and Numbers of the Private Silver By the Norfolk but can find no owner for it.

We are with Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE
25TH. SEPTEMBER 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Servants
RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

N°. 118.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^.
President and Gov^r^. &c. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Enclosed We Transmit your Honour &c^a^. Duplicate of our Letter of the 4^th^. Instant as likewise the Invoice and Bill of Lading of one thousand Baggs of Salt Petree Laden on Board this vessell amounting to Current Rupees We have agreed with the Owners to freight the Same for Arcot R^s^. 2. 12^A^. ℔ Bagg to be paid by Your Honour &c^a^. and are

Fort William
August 11^th^. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Humble Servants
Adam Dawson.
William ffytche.
John Hollond.
Roger Drake *Jun^r^*.
" " "
Edward Ho[l]den Cruttenden.
James Blachford.
William Watts.

N°. 119.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^.
President & Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This Serves Chiefly to advise Your Honour &c^a^. of our Having put on Board Ship Success 462 Bales of our Hoñble Masters Amounting to as ℔ Invoice Inclosed Pagodas 31336, 12, As likewise comes Inclosed Bills of Lading, Cash and Paymasters Accounts Diarys and Consultations to Ultimo July with the Millitary's Accounts According to the New regulations.

We are

Vizagapatam
Septem^r^. 10^th^. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient most Humble Serv^ts^.
John Churchey.
Samuel Banks.

N°. 120.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^.
President & Governour &c^t^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have to Congratulate the Hoñble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^. &c^t^. Council on his and their late appointments also to acknowledge the Receipt of M^r^. Stringer Lawrence's Letter accompanying one from Nazer Jing to our Nabob which I could wish had arrived before my Troubles were over, but make no doubt of it's being of infinite Service to this Settlement.

This Dispatches the Phœnix Snow and Suncrapollam Boat to Your Honour &c^{t}. with 390 Bales of Callicoes for which Invoice and Bills of Lading come inclosed from.

INGERAM
THE 29TH. AUGUST 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Serv^{t}.
ROBERT GOODERE.

N°. 121.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT AND GOV^{R}. &C^{T}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Having Yesterday received Orders from the Right Honble the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, to Proceed forthwith to England with his Majesties Squadron under my Comand, and there being a Quantity of Naval Stores at this Place which it's impossible to take on Board the Ships of the Squadron that are on this Coast; and my departure being to be so Sudden that by Putting them up to Publick Sale they will not Probably Yeild the third Part of their Value, I must therefore Request the favour You will be pleased to give Directions (as soon as may be) to the Company's Storekeeper at this Place, or any other Proper Person You shall be Pleased to appoint, to take the said Stores into his Charge, and to give the Naval Officer Receipts for the same; and in case the Whole or any Part thereof Should be wanted for the Company's Service, to make Use thereof, accounting with the Principal Officer and Commissioners of His Majesty's Navy for Such Stores as may be applied to the Company's Service And Such part thereof as the Company may have no occasion for, and may be wanted by any Private Merchant, to dispose of it to them to the best advantage And in Case there should be any Stores remaining, which may not be Valuable enough to keep a Godown for, to dispose of the same at Publick Vendue, that His Majesty may be at no unnecessary Expence for Rent of Storehouses accounting with the Navy Board for the same I am

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant,
WILLIAM LISLE.

MADRASS
THE 28TH. SEPTEMBER 1750.

N°. 122.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT AND GOV^{R}. &C^{T}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

There being Forty empty Butts, a Quantity of Salt and a Spare Topmast, belonging to His Majesty, lying at Fort S^{t}. David, which will be greatly wanted by the Squadron under my Command, and the Time of my Leaveing this Coast being so sudden, as not to admit of my calling or sending a Ship there to take them on board; I am therefore to request the favour You will be pleased to give Directions; that in Case any Ship Should Be coming this Way, so as to be here by the Tenth of Next month (at which time I purpose to sail from hence) that She may Take them on board and bring them hither; otherwise that You will please to hire Chelingas for that Purpose, which I shall Order M^{r}. Macpherson the Naval Officer to Pay the Expence of, and shall esteem it a favour confir'd on.

MADRASS
29TH. SEPTEMBER 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant,
WILLIAM LISLE.

N°. 123.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President and Govr. &ct. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

The Swallow arriving here the 27th. brought Us Your favour of the 26th. and Supplys of Stationary, Madeira Wine and Garrison Stores, and agreable to your Directions We have used our utmost Dispatch in returning her to You with Bales and to lose no Time therein have only put on board 13 Bales of Servanahs Chitty's Cloth and 23 Bales of Chints painted as by the Account and Bill of Lading inclosed.

Cans: Mds:

The Lancaster Sailed hence with only 268. 16. of Red Wood being all the Captain Chose to receive on board and We Yesterday Dispatched three Boats Carrying together 200 Candys for Your Presidency and now inclose Duplicate Invoice & Bills of Lading for the same.

We have likewise sent By Captain Bell the Fort St. George Consultations for the Years 1744 & 1745 and the Book of Letters sent for 1741, agreable to a Receipt from the President to the Deputy Governour also Translate of the Phirmaunds and Grants obtained from the Mogul in the Year 1716.

We are with Respect.

Fort St. George
September 30th. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Servants
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

A List of the Callicoes on Hand.

At the Washers	85½		
Beating Godown	45¼		
		130¾	
At the Merchants Godown brown Cloth		70	
Remaining in the Export Warehouse Embd. ..		55	
Bales ..		255¾	

N°. 124.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

This encloses Invoice & Bill of Lading for One hundred (100) Candies of Red Wood laden on board a Country Boat of which Usanapilla is Master.

We are with Respect.

Fort St. George
28th. September 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King
John Walsh.

N°. 125.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^R.
President and Governour &c^A. Council
Fort S^T. George

Honble Sir & Sirs

This encloses Invoice and Bill of Lading for 50 Candies of Red Wood laden on board this Countrey Boat of which Modelaire Ninah is Master, We are with Respect.

Fort S^T. George
September 29^TH. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 126.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^R.
President & Governour &c^A. Council of Fort S^T. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This incloses Invoice and Bill of Lading for 50 Candies of Red Wood laden on board a Countrey Boat of which Audy Pillah is Master.

We are with Respect.

Fort S^T. George
29 Septem^R. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 127.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^R.
President & Governour &c^A. Council of Fort S^T. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This encloses Invoice and Bill of Lading for Seventy (70) Candies of Red Wood laden on Board a Countrey Boat consign'd to Your Honour &c^a. of which Mahomed Ninah is Master.

We are with Respect.

Fort S^T. George
2^D. October 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 128.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

We wrote You the 30th. Ultimo by our Honble Masters Ship Swallow accompanying some Bales of Cloth, and the 2d. Instant by a Country Boat which carryed Seventy 70 Candies of Red Wood for Your Presidency Duplicate invoice and Bills of Lading for both which go enclosed, The Red Wood We thought necessary to send You after the Disappointment of freighting the Quantity entended on board the Lancaster.

We have now to acknowledge the Receipt of Your favour of the 2d. Instant and Mr. Southby Agent for Victualg. the Squadron having before deliver'd Us his Bill of Provisions supply'd the Fort St. George amounting to £ 257. sh. 8. d. I We discharged the Same as appears by the Original Bill & Receipt herein Transmitted. He at the same time paid us for the Rice Deliverd the Ruby at this Place, likewise Pagodas 51, 23, 23, for a further supply of 4485 ℔s received from Your Honour &ca. computing it at Ps. 105 the Garce all which has been regularly carried to Account.

The remaining 21 Puncheons & 2 Hhds of Beef that has been spared, You will please to receive from His Majesties Storehouse at Cuddalore Orders having been already forwarded for their Delivery.

We now send a List of the Old Fort St. George Books now in our Possession, consisting immediately of such as respected this Settlement without including those of Fort St. David, Fort Marlbro. and its other Subordinances or those of the Mayor's Court, which are very Numerous, As to Papers We have few but what belong to the Court, those of our Honble Masters being usually compelled together into Books, but such quantitys of the former, promiscuously Stuffed into a Large Cask and some Baskets that it will require great Leisure, and Application to sort them, At the foot of the List we have added such particulars as were contain'd in a Box received from Pondicherry after the Recovery of this Place and which the French entitled Secret Papers for further Circumstances Your Honour &ca. will please to apply to the Gentlemen who were Commission'd to receive the Town from the French during whose stay here we understand some Books were Transmitted to Your Presidency.

The Fort of Poonamallee being quite unprovided with Canon We shou'd be glad of Directions for furnishing it with some from hence, as it is a Place of no small Consequence to this part of the Country.

On the great appearance of a scarcity of Grain for the ensuing Months we have thought it necessary to lay in a store of about 45 Garce of Rice Purchased out of the Bengal Ships and hope it will meet with approbation We are with Respect.

Fort St. George
5th. October 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 129.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

We wrote Your Honour &ca. by the Success who sailed hence yesterday Evening. We sent You the accounts of this Settlement and enclosed comes Duplicate Invoice and Bill of Lading as also the Brilliant Snow's, Disbursments here and Duplicate of Captain Higginson, & his Officers Protest.

We are,

Vizagapatam
12th. September 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Humble Servants,
John Churchey.
Samuel Bamks.

N°. 130.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President and Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

The Phœnix and Suncrapollam Boat was detain'd in the Road some Days by Contrary Winds but hope they will arrive in good Time, Inclosed is Duplicate Invoice & Second Bills of Lading of their Cargoes.

Agreable to the Hoñble Presidents directions I shall now set out for Vizagapatam and leave this Factory under the Care of Mr. Baird. I am with Respect.

Ingeram
the 9th. September 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant,
Robert Goodere.

N°. 131.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

I received Your Letter of the 5th. Instant, and intirely concur with You in the Opinion that my Leaving the Marines behind me, would be of Service to the East India Company at this Juncture, and it would give me great Pleasure if the Nature of our Service wou'd permit me to comply with Your Request; But as the Men have Several Years Pay due and many of them Prize Money to receive, I immagine very few of them would enlist, were they left to their Choice, but were they all willing, the Nature of our Service won't admit of my giving them leave. Mr. Boscawen tho' he had special authority for Permitting the Soldiers of the independants Companys to enlist themselves in the East India Companys Service, had it not in his Power to grant the same leave to one Man of the Marine Regiments. I am

Fort St. George
10th. October 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Humble Servant,
William Lisle.

N°. 132.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^.
President and Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

The Gentleman You was pleas'd to appoint to Take in Charge the Remains of the Naval Stores here and at Fort S^t^. David, is so scrupelous [*sic*] in Receiveing them, without a Strict Survey that it is impossible to conform therewith, as the Season is so far advanced that a moment can not be lost, and it would Take at least ten days to Survey them with that Accuracy that M^r^. Walsh requires; I have therefore with the Consent of M^r^. Prince, order'd the Stores to be Delivered in Charge to M^r^. Thomas Taylor the Companys Millitary Storekeeper here, which I hope will meet with Your Approbation. I am

Fort S^t^. George
October 10^th^. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Humble Servant,
William Lisle.

N°. 133.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^.
President and Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have nothing to Communicate to You but that the Inhabitants of Porto Novo and Chelumbrum are passing through our Bounds every Day in great Numbers going Southward for fear of the Maratta's Horse as are coming down from Nazzergings Camp as the Report is, The last remittance of Money is near expended as You'l see by the last Months account so beg You'll order a Supply of Cash to be sent for the Use of the Garrison & am with due Respect.

Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant,
John Clark.

Devy Cotta
12^th^. October 1750.

N°. 134.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^.
President & Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

The 5^th^. Instant came to hand Your favour of the 2^d^. and We immediately advised M^r^. Lisle of our Readiness to take in Charge such of his Majesty's Stores as he might think Convenent [*sic*]. to leave behind and that Proper Receipts should be given for them by our Storekeeper; but no delivery being Offer'd till the 10^th^. when it was too late to Examin into the Particulars, and the King's Storekeeper proposing that a General Receipt Should be given them for the whole agreeable to his Inventory M^r^. Walsh thought it would be exposing himself Too great Risques & has therefore declined it. They are now left in the charge of Mr. Thomas Taylor and We have recommended to him to Transmitt You the List.

We are with Respect.

Fort S^t^. George
12^th^. October 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Servants
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

P.S.
5. P.M. M^r^. Lisle is just now embarked.

N°. 135.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^R^.
President & Governour &c^t^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your favour of the 16^th^. being come hand We have Published to our Inhabitants the Honble Company's Injunctions in Relation to Gaming, and shall take Care to Discharge the Practice of it as much as possible.

Gruah and Parcy Chitty have landed Eleven Hundred Candies of Red Wood at this Place agreeable to their Report, and You will Please to acquaint us if we are to receive it from them.

M^r^. Smith having informed us by Letter of his being Sufficiently recover'd to undertake his former Employ of Land Customer and Keep the General Books Till an Accomptant is appointed, we now forward Copy thereof & beg to receive Directions from You in his Regard. We are with Respect.

Fort S^t^. George
22^D^. October 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

To the Worshipfull Richard Prince Esq^R^.
Deputy Governour &c^A^. Council of Fort S^t^. George.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs

I beg leave to acquaint your Worship &c^t^. that I am now in a fair way of Recovery and fully capable of taking upon me the Charge of the Land Customs as there is no Choultry, the Goods were always brought to my House to be chopped and Valued, so that my not being able to go out of Doors can be of no hindrance to my acting in that employ, I beg therefore I may be permitted to Take it upon me the begining of next Month; And as there is no one Yet Order'd to carry on the General Books I am very ready to do it till there shall be a Person appointed from Fort S^t^. David, and I hope by New Years day to be well enough to take upon me the Charge of the Sea Customs.

I am with Respect.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient & Most Humble Servant
John Smith.

Fort S^t^. George
the 22^D^. October 1750.

N°. 136.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^R^.
President & Governour &c^t^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This is to accompany our Consultations for September & the usual Monthly Papers.

We are with Respect.

Fort S^t^. George
25^TH^. October 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 137.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^.
President & Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Since our last of the 25^th^. October We have been favoured with Your General Letter of the 31^st^. of that Month and in Regard to the Calculate of Quick Stock which ought to have been Sent from hence, we can only Excuse the Omission by the Vacancy of our Accountant's Place, for the Deputy Governour assures us, that on Receiveing the Copy of the Company's Letter, he immediately communicated the Paragraph upon that Subject to M^r^. Starke the accountant at that time, but as the Employ has not been filled up since the unhappy Accident of M^r^. Smith, this Particular was inadvertantly overlooked; Your Honour &c^t^. may Nevertheless depend on our being more Carefull in future.

We have received from Gruapah & Parcy Chitty the Eleven hundred Candies of Red Wood You direct, besides which We have Two hundred Candies Remaining of Austekerry Narran's Provision; there are likewise One thousand Candies in the Place belonging to the Estate of M^r^. Hallyburton, and We should be glad to know if your Honour &c^a^. intend this for the Company's Use.

We have no Coales in Store, nor are there any to be purchased in the Place, But the Two Bales of Scarlet Cloth shall be sent by the Return of the Mussoolah, which is not as Yet arrived.

Linga Chitty has paid into our Cash 1300 Pagodas being as he acquaints Us for One Years Rent due the 1^st^. September last for Trivitore &c^a^. Villages, as has Gruapah 2160 Pagod^s^. for Rent of Egmore and Seven other Villages for the same time.

M^r^. Taylor now sends a Duplicate of his Inventory of Stores.

We are with Respect.

Fort S^t^. George
7^th^. November 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

List of Cloth on hand.

At the Washers	Bales	204½
At the Beating Godown	.. .. ..	49¼
Embaled	.. .. ..	55
		308¾
At the Merchants Godown Brown Cloth	.. .. ..	27
	Bales ..	335¾

N°. 138.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esq^r^.
President & Governour &c^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This Accompanys our Consultations for October and usual Monthly Papers.

We are with Respect.

Fort S^t^. George
the 15^th^. Novem^r^. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Servants,
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 139.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our Last of the 15th. Instant accompanied the Consultations and Monthly Papers of this Place and We are now to acquaint you of the Death of the Revd. Mr. Swynfen, who dying intestate he 17th. our Secretary has been Ordered to Collect in what Money may be owing to him, and to Sell his Effects at Outcry, and after Clearing the Charges of the Funeral to pay the Amount into Cash at which time the fifty Pounds he is indebted to the Honble Company may be Discharged.

We are with Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Your Most Obedient Servants,

Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Fort St. George
19th. November 1750.

P.S. Since writing the above we have been favourd with your General Letter of the 3d. and in our Next shall take Notice of the St. Thome Revenues.

N°. 140.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

This accompany's Duplicate of what We wrote to Your Presidency under the 7th. August last ℔ Severn, which we hope has been duely received.

On the 22d. August came to hand a General Letter from Fort St. George, dated the 18th. July, informing us of the Arrival of the Ships Lynn and Grantham at Your Presidency & that by them the Honble Company has been pleased to appoint Thomas Saunders Esqr. to Preside over their Affairs on the Cormandel Coast, in which we wish him all immaginable Success.

We are much Concerned for the Loss of the Honble Companys Ship Duke of Cumberland, but glad to hear of the safe arrival of their other Ships.

On the 11th. Instant we received a Letter from the President and Council of Fort St. David dated 27th. June, with a Packet from Tellicherry; as we did the same day one from Mr. Lawrence dated 17th. July with a Packet from Anjengo, in which He Observed that the Packet from the Honble Company ℔ Lapwing was not sent by Captain Somner, with the Reason for it.

Captain Somner did not arrive here till the 27th. August, & having taken in Water proceeded two days After for Surat to deliver his Bengal Freight, from whence he did not return till this Day, having been so dilatory in the delivery of it, as the Chief and Factors were Obliged to Protest against him, and we shall give him the quickest dispatch possible, with a Cargoe of Cotton for the Bay and the Warren in his Company with the like Cargoe; by which Ship we shall send a very considerable consignment of Bullion and Treasure to that Presidency.

In our last we mentioned that We should advise in our Next how much of Your large Indent of 7000 Barrels of Gun Powder we could make annually to send to Your Presidency, but You did Not acquaint us in what time so many Barrels would be wanted, nor in what manner such a quantity of an article that requires so much Trouble and care in the conveyance was to be sent to You: We have now 600 Barrels of Good Powder, that we could send to You provided a Conveyance offered, and we can supply you with about 900 Annually, which with the Common Powder you usually make for Salutes &ca. may probably be sufficient. We desire your speediest reply to this, which will be by the Way of Tillicherry.

On the 28th. Ultimo arrived the Lord Anson directly from great Brittain, as on the 18th. Instant did the Shaftsbury, those Ships Left the Downs the 4th. April with the Ilchester bound to Persia which is Dayly expected from thence.

Enclosed is our Account Current with Your Presidency, our adjustments with Your Books, and Copy of a Letter from our Accountant containing his Remarks thereon, which we hope will prove agreeable.

Enclosed also is Copy of the 22d. Paragraph of the Hoñble Companys Commands to this Presidency ℔ Lord Anson, by which you will Observe they are Pleased to direct that Captain Taylor of the Tryal Snow be dismissed from the Comand of that Vessell, & their Service, for Suffering several fishing Boats, belonging to this Place, to be Taken while he was Cruizing off this Island, by Angries gallivats, & that even without fireing at them, tho within Gun Shott; which if He should be at Your Presidency, you will doubtless put in Execution. We are

BOMBAY CASTLE
2D. OCTOBER 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Most Humble Servants
WILLIAM WAKE.
RICHARD BOURCHIER.
WILLIAM SEDGWICK.
GEORGE SCOTT.
THOMAS LANE.
CHA[R]LES CRUMMELIN.
HUGH SYMMONS.
THOMS HODGES.

COPY OF the 22d. Paragraph of the Hoñble Companys Commands of the 7th. March 1749 ℔ Lord Anson.

Captain Taylors Behaviour appears by Your Advices of the 5th. November 1748 in such a Light, as Renders him unworthy of our Service; if therefore he shou'd be at Bombay, you are hereby impowered to dismiss him, and Appoint another Person to Command the Tryall Snow, and in Case he should be gone to the other side of India, you must forward to our Servants at FORT ST. DAVIDS and Bengall a Particular Account of his Behaviour, and at the same Time acquaint them, it is our Directions that he be Discharged From the Companys Service.

A TRUE COPY.
S. EVANS
Secry.

N°. 141.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

I take this Opportunity to Congratulate the Hoñble Thomas Saunders Esqr. President &ca. Council, on his and their late appointments wishing him & them all Success imaginable in our Hoñble Masters affairs. I have also to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Stringer Lawrence &ca. Gentlemens Letter dated the 12th. Ultimo which the Dutch, from Matchelepatam, forwarded to me, and agreeable, to the Directions therein I have put those Gentlemen in Possession of our Hoñble Master's Factory at Maddapollam, at the same Time permitting them, to make what alterations therein, they may Judge Proper.

Tho the Troubles at Mazulapatam Still continue yet they do not in the least affect these Parts being entirely quiet here at Present and as the French for a Considerable time past have made no manner of trade; and the Dutch but little or None,

of late at any of their Settlements this way, The Weavers in the Country have now large quantitys of Cloth on hand, as have the Merchants of this Place who impatiently wait for your Honor. &c^{a}. being Pleased to appoint them a New Resident to take it from them. ...

As there was no Cash of the Companys here when M^{r}. Goodere left the Factory I have hitherto paid the Current Expence thereof out of my own, I am with all Possible Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

INGERAM
20TH. OCTOBER 1750.

Your Most Obedient Humble Servant
ALEXANDER BAIRD.

N°. 142.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

This is just to forward the Packet that came by Sloop Hawke Who imported here from Bengall the 28th. Instant and brought us Your favour of the 7th. September together with the Treasure that was design'd us ℔ Ship London, Ingeram Factory was Considerably Indebted to M^{r}. Robert Goodere and our Cash here so very low before this Supply arrived, that We judge it must be for the Interest of the Honble Company to make Use of the Ingeram Money in Order to forward the Investment of this Place as much as Possible, and hope it will be approved of by Your Honour &c^{a}.

We are very Sorry for the Melancholy News of the Loss of the Duke of Cumberland, It will be great Satisfaction to hear they have recovered her Treasure, as it is that of the safe arrival of the Rest of the Outward bound Shipping.

M^{r}. Francis Taylor having left this Place some time past and gone for Fort S^{t}. David We can only say that should he return hither Your Honours &c^{as}. instructions shall be comply'd with.

At the Foot hereof is the quantity of Cloth We have on hand and in a few days we hope to Transmit Copys of our Books, which leaves us only to add that We are with Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants
ROBERT GOODERE.
JOHN CHURCHEY.
SAMUEL BANKS.

VIZAGAPATAM
30TH. OCTOBER 1750.

Account Cloth on hand Viz^{t} :—

	Cor.	P.
Long Cloth Ordinary	163	..
Long Cloth fine	32	..
Salampores Ordinary	80	..
Izzeeres Super Fine	7	5
Corge ..	282	5

N°. 143.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council at Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last bearing Date the 25th. Ultimo was Transmitted Your Honour &ca. by Ship Dragon Duplicate whereof is enclosed since which time we have been favour'd with your Several Letters of the 5th. September ℔ Don Carlos 6 Do. ℔ Severn 7 Do. ℔ London & 14th. Do. ℔ Benjamin with the Several Papers enclosed therein agreable to the List of their Respective Packets.

We are Obliged for Your Advices concerning our Honble Masters Shipping and are under great Concern to Observe the Misfortune the Cumberland met with.

There was a Difficiency in the Treasure received ℔ Don Carlos of Twenty Rupees in Chest No. 105 for which We Shall Debit your Presidency as the Commander of that Vessell informs us he did not See it weighed off The Treasure & Wollen Goods by her and the other Ships are not as Yet Surveyed when they are we shall advise Your Honour &ca. how they turned out.

We have already this Season complyed with Part of your last Years Indent for Salt Petre by sending You 3000 Baggs & Shall comply with Your Indent this, to compleat the 5000 Baggs if Sufficient of that Article can be procured here.

Observing by Your Honour &cas. favours ℔ London that Captain Sedgwick had Your Orders to call at Vizagapatam to land some Madrass Pagodas and he having passed by that Place was on his Arrival here called before us to give his reasons for Not touching there when he informed us he endeavoured to make that Port for four days but the Wind and Currents being contrary and meeting with the Success a Country Ship belonging to Mr. Saunders, the Master Henry Hunt informed him if he persisted in his attempts any longer He would certainly loose his Passage to Bengal whereupon and as his Ship was extreamly rich he bore away for this Place having but a trifling sum to put ashore at Vizagapatam.

Your Honour &ca. Having likewise wrote us that a Want of this Money would entirely put a Stop to the Investment of Your Northern Settlements we came to a Resolution to transmit the Treasure designed thither on the Hawke Sloop for which end We are under a Necessity to open Your Packet directed to the Provisional Chief and Council there to take out the Bill of Lading.

Enclosed we send You Two Packets the one from the Gentlemen at St. Helena the other from the Gentlemen at Fort Marlbro: which came to our Hands by the Success Galley Capt. Rannie Commander.

By the December Ships we shall comply with Your Indent for Packing Stuff and shall send Your sufficient Tonage to take in the 1200 Bales your Honour &ca. have advised us will be ready in January.

We are

Gentlemen

Your Most Humble Servants

Fort William

October 15th. 1750.

Adam Dawson.
William ffytche.
John Holland.
Roger Drake *Junr.*
Edward Holden.
Cruttenden.
James Blachford.
William Watts.
Thomas Burrow.
Charles Manningham.

N°. 144.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

The last advices We communicated to Your Honour &cas. were dated the 20th. day of April and Went by the Brilliant Snow, which Vessell We immagine has long 'ere now arrived at Fort St. David.

The Success Galley Captain David Rannie put in here the 4th. Instant, and Delivered us Your Honours &cas. Letter subscribed the 16th. February, in Consequence thereof We may reasonably expect the Snow will Speedily return hither, as intended in case no accident intervenes with such Supplys for the use of this Settlement, as by her We signify'd it stood in Need of.

Your Honour &cas. Intention of Dispatching the Swallow here with a Cargo of Slaves so soon as She arrives from Madagascar is very Acceptable News to us, The extreme Necessity We have for a long Time laid under for want of such usefull Hands, has Often enduced Us to make frequent repetitions to our Honble Masters on that Head.

It is with Concern, We must impart to Your Honour &ca. We have not near Treasure enough to Suffice for the Necessary Disbursments of the Coast; and unless the Store Ship shortly assists Us with a Supply, We shall be in Worse Circumstances than last Year the Season being near at Hand for the Planters to bring the Pepper to the Scale & both Civil and Military here are already reduced to half Pay.

Capt. Rannie having Offered to Pay into the Honble Companys Cash here the Sum of ℔ 1500 Fifteen hundred Spanish Dollars We were glad to receive it and have granted him Bills of Exchange, Drawn upon Fort William payable to himself or Order.

In our Indent ℔ Brilliant We requested to be furnish'd with Iron Stones by all opportunities which Offered, and We beg your Honour &ca. will be remindfull of as in that Particular.

The Country around us is in perfect Tranquility and the small Pox very near abated so that there is a good prospect of Providing a Cargo of Pepper for the Next Store Ship.

We shall be more Prolix to Your Honour &ca. in our Next advices. In the mean Time We Crave Leave to assure how much, We are

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Fort Marlbro.

June the 19th 1750.

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants,

Joseph Hurlock.
John Massey.
Charles Smith.
Thomas Combes.
John Beach.
Christopher Dixon.

N°. 145.

To the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council at Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

We wrote to You last by the Godolphin Captain John Stevens, that Sailed from hence on the 6 July last, for Fort Marlbrough.

We have received Your Supply of Goods, ℔ the Lapwing and True Britain, and desire you'l send us for the further servise of this Island, Twenty Peices of Fine Long Cloth of about Twelve Pagodas ℔ Peice, Twenty Peices of Long Cloth

of eight Pagodas ℔ Peice, One Hundred peices of Long Cloth, of about four Pagodas ℔ Peice, One Hundred and Twenty Mens fine Shirts of about Ten Shillings each, and the rest of the one ℔ Cent in, Arrack, Sugar, Rice & Paddy.

We have enclosed You the Annual List of Ships Arrival and Departure at and from this Place.

We are,

St. Helena
22d. June 1749.

Honble Sir & Sirs.

Your Most Humble Servants,

Charles Hutchison.
David Hunter
John Clark.

List of Arrival and Departure of Ships, from the 6th. July 1748 to the 22d. June 1749 Vizt.

Ships.	Commanders.	Arrival.	Departure.
George Snow ..	Capt. Thos. Wadham.	August the 7th. ..	12th. August.
Princess of Wales ..	Capt. Thos Harry ..	September the 9th. ..	20 September.
Duke of New Castle.	Capt. Frans. Fowler.	October the 28th. ..	5 November.
Houghton	Capt. Isaac Worth ..	December the 2d. ..	18 December.
Swift Snow	Capt. John Bell ..	December the 31st. ..	9 January.
Essex	Capt. George Jackson.	February the 15th. ..	25 February.
Swallow Snow ..	Capt. Norton Hutchinson.	February the 16 ..	16 February.
Benjamin	Capt. George Meard.	February the 24 ..	28 February.
Lapwing	Capt. Frans. Cheyne.	March the 18 ..	28 March.
Christiansburg Slott & Fyen both Dane Ships.	Capt. Lyder Ridderholman. / Capt. Nicls Hanson Gram.	March the 22d. ..	1 April.
Scarbrough	Capt. Philip D Auvergne.	April the 1st. ..	9th. April.
Hardnick	Capt. John Samson.		
Prince of Wales ..	Capt. John Pelly ..	April the 21st. ..	30th. April.
Duke of Dorset ..	Capt. Thos. Frognall.	April the 22d. ..	
Hope, Freden (Sweed Ships)	Capt. Frederick Peterson.	April the 23d. ..	27th. April.
	Capt. Letchman ..	April the 28th. ..	1st. May.
Oxford	Capt. Philip Jodrell.	May the 7th. ..	18 May.
Wager	Capt. Josiah Hindman.	May the 11th. ..	17 May.
Princes Mary .. / Winchester .. / Pearl .. / Medways Prize .. / Lively ..	Ships of War under the Command of Rear Admiral Griffin.	May the 20th. ..	6th. June.
Cleeverskerk Dutch Ship.	Capt. Simon De Groot.	25th May	6th. June.
Eastcourt	Capt. Wm. Earl Benson.	27 May ..	
True Briton ..	Capt. Henry Broadly.	4 June	20th. June.
Stretham	Capt. Wm. Pennell ..	7 June	
Colchester	Capt. Richard Wood.	7 June	..
Marlborough ..	Capt. William Parks.	9 June	..
Oxford	Capt. Tho. Stevens.	10 June	..
Exetor	Capt. Willm. Weston.	14 June	..

N°. 146.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Mr. Smith has delivered into us an Account of the Rents and Customs of St. Thome &ca. Villages from the 3d. October 1749 to the 30th. September 1750 collected as usually under the Moors Government, excepting that the Tin & Elephant Ships have been Obliged to Come to this Port to unload, by which the Revenues are deminished to One half, at least of what they would have been: The Whole Years Amount is only Pags. 2106, fa. 22. Ca. 53. which We have Received into our Cash and Carried to the Head of St. Thome Revenues, but should the Grant of this Place be confermed to us, we are of Opinion it would be best to farm it out in the Manner of our other Villages, only reserving the Sea Customs in our own Management, as there are many Reasons against having them in other hands.

We have hitherto had no Accounts with Tonnapah &ca. Painters, all advances having been made to them by You, and what Cloth they had Occasion for supplyd. from Your Investment, Your Honour &ca. will therefore please to acquaint us on what footing you would have this Business in future.

The late heavy Rains have thrown down a Considerable Part of the Walls of Ponamallee Fort and by the Computation of Lieutenant Hockett of the Train and John Moor Master Carpenter it will cost P. 575. to repair it we have nevertheless order'd out some Cañon thither, but shall wait Your Directions for any thing further.

We are with Respect.

Fort St. George
27th. Novemr. 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Servants
Richard Prince.
William Smyth King.
John Walsh.

N°. 147.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

As you do not think Proper to Comply with my Request of the 5th. Instant to Appoint me in Council here agreeable to my Standing in the Hoñble Company's Service, and as I cannot with decency Continue here any Longer a Pentioner to the Company when it is well known I am able to Serve them, Nor can I form any reasons Remove to Fort St. David, I now beg leave to lay down the Company's Service, till the Hoñble Court of Directors their Pleasure or Orders in Regard to me be further known, I am

Fort St. George
28th. November 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant,
William Perceval.

N°. 148.

To THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

Having made a Pretty great Progress in Collecting the Debts owing to St. Mary's Church, by such People as are in India we are now by your Means to beg the favour of the Company's Influence in Recovering a Debt Due from Mr. Samuel Harrison in England upon Mortgage of his Dwelling House here, having nothing to Shew for that Debt, as the Papers were destroyed at the takeing of Madrass and he has neither renewed his Bond or lodg'd any Orders for the discharge of it. We believe a Line from You on this Subject to the Court of Directors may be of great Service in the Recovery of this Money, The principal & Interest due from Mrs. Harrison the 30th. September 1750 is Pags. 2324, 26, 39, which Continues at 7 ℔ Cent ℔ Annum.

We are,

GENTLEMEN

Your Most Obedient Servants,

JOSEPH FOWKE
S. GREENHAUGH } Churchwards.

FORT ST. GEORGE
29TH. NOVEMBER 1750.

N°. 149.

To THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

This Serves to enclose Invoice & Bill of Lading for Two Bales of Scarlet Cloth sent you by the Return of the Massoolahs.

We are with Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Obedient Servants

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT ST. GEORGE
3D. DECEMBER 1750.

N°. 150.

To THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT STE. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We have to advise that Ship Success has unfortunately lost her Passage and Yesterday arrived in this Road the Captain informs us of his having Twenty Chests of Treasure on Board him for Bengal which We have advised him to land as soon as Possible and when ever the Season permits we shall Reship the Treasure and Dispatch him for the Port of FORT WILLIAM.

Duplicate of our last address is Inclosed and We are with great Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants,

ROBERT GOODERE.
JOHN CHURCHEY.
SAMUEL BANKS.

VIZAGAPATAM
THE 4TH. NOVEMBER 1750.

N°. 151.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last address was under the 2d. Instant, Duplicate whereof is enclosed; and on the 20th. came to hand a Letter from Your Presidency Sign'd by Messrs. Lawrence, Starke, and Powney, dated the 31st. August, with Duplicate of One from Major Lawrence dated the 17th. July, the Original of which we acknowledge receipt of, in our aforesaid Letter of the 2d. Instant.

Duplicate of the Presidents Letter of Advice, and 2d. Bill of Exchange on Commodore Lisle, for the Amount of the Ruby's Disbursments, with the Vouchers for that, as also those for the Tartar & Syrenes, we Transmitted in our advices of the 7th. August ℔ Ship Severn which we hope long ere this is Received.

In December 1748, our Chief and Factors at Tellicherry delivered Capt. Powlet for the Use of his Majesties Squadron Masts and Plank amounting to Rupees Two thousand Eight hundd. and fifty eight and fourteen Reas (2858. —. 14) and they advised us they had taken his Receipt for the same, which they should transmit to Your Presidency, that the Amount might be recovered of Admiral Boscawen and brought to our Credit, But we in our last Adjustments with your Presidency have omitted to Debt you this Sum, as the Books of Tillicherry Factory for that Year had not then been under examination; We shall therefore Charge you with it, not doubting but it is Received, altho you have not Credited this Presidency for it.

The Boscawen will sail Hence for great Brittain about the end of the Month, with a full Loading of Coffee, which is all the advises we have at Present to give You concerning the Honble Companys Shiping.

We are,

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Your Most Humble Servants,

Bombay Castle

The 21st. October 1750.

William Wake.
Richard Bourchier.
Mackenzie.
William Sedgwick.
George Scott.
" " "
Charles Crummelin.
Hugh Symmons.
Thomas Hodges.

N°. 152.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

On the extraordanary News of Nazu Jung's being kild we immediately took into Consideration the State of Poonamallee Fort and have Concluded that all possible Precaution should be used for its Security, 'till we might receive your Resolutions about it: Whereupon a Captain's Command with a Necessary Stock of Ammunition & Provision has been Ordered thither, and directions are given for Repairing the Breaches in the Walls with Cocoanutt Trees and Earth, We have likewise agreed on making a temporary addition to our Lascars, As some will be wanted for the Service of that Place.

It is not improbable but some Pretentions may Be shortly made to S^{t}. Thome, You will therefore please to instruct us how We are to Behave in that Case.

We are with Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Obedient Servants,

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
DECEM^{R}. 8TH. 1750.

N°. 153.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Your Two favours of the 7th. Instant are come to hand, and on the great Revolution in the Government we propose waiting for further directions from You before we take any Steps about farming out S^{t}. Thomé, Our Letter of the 8th. will inform you what we thought necessary to do for the Security of Poonamallee Fort, But all your other Orders shall be Strictly executed.

The Fort S^{t}. George Books you wrote for will be sent on a Massoolah accompanied with our Consultations & Monthly Papers.

Several of the Importers of Coral refuse Paying Custon [*sic*] at the Old Rate which was 10 ℔ Cent on Invoice for all that might remain unsold at the Years End, We should be Obliged to you for Your Regulations about it & are with Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Obedient Servants,

RICHARD PRINCE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
DECEMBER 14TH. 1750.

N°. 154.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We have received Your favour of the 5th. October advising of the accident that happened to the Baftaes which We sent to Your Presidency for Painting and shall send You 720 Pecies of that Sortment by the Ships in January which are all We have in our Warehouse at Present but should any further Quantity arrive in Time We shall forward them likewise.

The Supply of Treasure You sent us ℔ Norfolk is now landing, We shall advise your Honour &c^{t}. in our Next how it turns Out.

Your Honour &c^{t}. having advised us that you will be able to furnish about Two thousand Bales for the Despatch of Such Ships as We may send up in January, We Intend Sending the Severn Captain Dorrill & Norfolk Captain Hencock and shall Dispatch them from hence to arrive with you early in January.

Enclosed We Transmit your Honour &c^{t}. the Warehousekeepers Reports of the Treasure and Woollen Goods you forwarded to us on the Don Carlos, London, Benjamin & Kent, The deficiency of Treasur[e] ℔ the three last mention'd Ships We obliged the Captains to make good here tho' they attribute this Loss entirely to the badness of the Bags and Chests in which the Rupees were Sent.

Captain David Robertson will Account for the Amount of the Damaged Broad Cloth ℔ Don Carlos But Captain Sedgwick Refused to pay for the Damaged Cloth ℔ London as the Bales He delivered here were Dry and the Damage appeared to be of an Old Standing.

Mr. Wake and his Council at Bombay in a Letter dated the 13th. September have advised us that they intend Sending the Warren to this Place with a Cargoe of Cotton.

There was a Deficiency of 56 Maunds and 13 Seer of Redwood ℔ Don Carlos which the Captain refused to pay for as He received no Freight for it and as it was sent on Board His Ship without his being present when weigh'd off which We Refer to Your Honour &ca. to Settle with him.

We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants,

FORT WILLIAM.
NOVEMBER 29TH. 1750.

ADAM DAWSON.
WILLIAM FFYTCHE.
JOHN HOLLAND.
ROGER DRAKE *Junr.*
EDWARD HOLDEN CRUTTENDEN.
JAMES BLACHFORD.
WILLIAM WATTS.
THOMAS BURROW.
CHARLES MANNINGHAM.

TO THE HONBLE ADAM DAWSON ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT WILLIAM
&CT. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Having weighed off all the Treasure received ℔ Ship Don Carlos, London, Kent & Benjamin in the Presents of the Pursers find a Deficiency as follows Vizt.

℔ Don Carlos	Rs. 20
Kent	41
London	63
Benjamin	82
	A.Rs. 206

I am with Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Your Most Obedient Humble Servant,

ROGER DRAKE *Junr.*

IMPORT WAREHOUSE.
OCTOBER 22D. 1750.

Impt. Whokr.

DAMAGED WOOLEN GOODS RECED ℔ LONDON FROM FORT ST. DAVIDS.

N.	Ps.	BROAD CLOTH AURORA IN Ps.	£s.	s.	d.	£s.	s.	d.	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
29.	1			..		6	14	—						
73.	6	..	6	7	9	38	6	6						
107.	6	..	4	17	9	29	6	6						
						74	7	—						
		ECs. ½ ℔ Ct. ..				—	7	5						
						74	14	5						
		Advance 30 ℔ Ct.				22	8	2						
						97	2	7						
		@ 8 MRs. ℔ £ is. ..							777	—	6			
		Batta 10 ℔ Ct. ..							77	11	3			
												854	11	9

N.	Ps.	BROAD CLOTH ORDINARY POPINJAY.												
776	1													
781	1													
	2	Cost in England.	4	16	3	9	12	6						
1417	1	Emerald Green.		..		5	—	—						
						14	12	6						
		ECs. ½ ℔ Ct.				—	1	6						
						14	4	—						
		Advance 30 ℔ Ct.				4	8	2						
						19	2	2						
		@ 8 MRs. ℔ £ is.							152	13	9			
		Batta 10 ℔ Ct.							15	1	6			
												168	[..]	—

N.	Ps.	PERPETUANOES ORDINARY IN Ps.												
123	4	Emerald Green	1	14	9	6	19	—						
263	1	White				1	18	3						
		} Cost in England												
241	1	Yellow	1	16	3	5	8	9						
147	2	Popinjay												
						14	6	—						
		ECs. ½ ℔ Ct.				—	1	6						
						14	7	6						
		Advance 30 ℔ Ct.				4	6	2						
						18	13	8						
		@ 8 MRs. ℔ £ is ..							149	7	6			
		Batta 10 ℔ Ct. ..							14	15	—			
												164	6	6
									Current Rups.			1187	4	6

ROGER DRAKE *Junr.*
E W Ho. Kr.

EDWARD HOLDEN CRUTTENDEN.
I.W.Ho. Kr.

WILLIAM SEDGWICK.

FORT WILLIAM NOVEMBER YE. 1ST. 1750.

PURSUANT to an Order of Council of the 29th. Ultimo We have survey'd all the Woolen Goods Received ℔ Don Carlos in the Presence of the Captain and find the Damage as follows Vizt. K

N.	Ps.	BROAD CLOTH AURORA IN ℔s.	£.	S.	D.	£.	S.	D.	R.	A.	P.	R.	A.	P.
1	1	7 Cost in England.	6	12	9	46	9	3						
5	6													
14	1													
20	1													
30	2													
32	2	6 Cost in England.	6	14	—	40	4	—						
82	6	Do.	6	7	9	38	6	6						
106	1													
113	5	6 Do.	4	17	9	29	6	6						
						154	6	3						
		EC ½ ℔ Ct.				—	15	5						
						155	1	8						
		Advance 30 ℔ Ct.				46	10	4						
						201	12	—						
		@ 8 MRs. ℔ £							1612	12	9			
		Batta 10 ℔ Ct.							161	4	6			
												1774	1	3

N.	Ps.	BROAD CLOTH ORDINARY POPINJAY						
709	3							
718	2	5 Cost in England.	4	15	℔ P.	—	23	15
730	1							
739	2							
763	1							
741	6	10 D.	4	16	3	48	2	6
8[3]6	1	Do.				4	18	9

P.Ss. 16 BROAD CLOTH ORDINARY RED

N.	P.							
2039	1							
2043	2	3 Cost in England.	5	1	6	15	4	6
2077	2							
2087	1	3 Do.	5	—	3	15	—	9

Ps. 6 BROAD CLOTH ORDINARY BLEW.

N.	P.													
1402	6	Cost in England.	5	3	—	30	18	—						
						137	19	6						
		EC ½ ℔ Ct.				—	13	10						
						138	13	4						
		Advance 30 ℔ Ct.				41	11	11						
						180	5	3						
		@ 8 M.Rs. ℔ £ is							1442	1	6			
		Batta 10 ℔ Ct.							144	3	3			
												1586	4	9
												3360	6	—

Carried over ..

			£. S. D.	£. S. D.	R. A. P.	R. A. P.
				Brought over ..		3360 6 —
N. P.		PERPETS FINE SCARLET				
64 8						
54 5						
P.Ss. 13	Cost in England.	2 16 ℔ P.	36 8 —			
		EC ½ ℔ Ct.	— 3 8			
			36 11 8			
		Advance 30 ℔ Ct.	10 19 4			
			47 11 —			
			@ 8 MRs. £ is	380 6 6		
			Batta 10 ℔ Ct.	38 — 6		
						418 7
N. Ps.		PERPETS ORDINARY IN PSS.				
174 1	Green	Cost in England. 1 16 3				
40 1	Red					
32 2	D°.					
3	D°.	D°. 1 14 9	5 4 3			
154 3	Popinjay	D°. D°. 1 16 3	5 8 9			
180 2	Crimson	D°. D°. 2 — 6	4 1 —			
224 4	Orange	D°. D°. 1 16 3	7 5 —			
261 20	White	D°. D°. 1 18 3	38 5 —			
226 9	Purple	D°. D°. 1 16 3	16 6 3			
Pss. 42			78 6 6			
		ECs. ½ ℔ Ct.	— 7 10			
			78 14 4			
		Advance 30 ℔ Ct.	23 12 2			
			102 6 6			
			@ 8 MRs. ℔ £ is	818 9 —		
			Batta 10 ℔ Ct.	81 13 9		
						900 6 9
				Current Rupees		4679 3 9

ROGER DRAKE *Junr.*
E W H Kr.
EDWARD HOLDEN CRUTTENDEN,
I.W.H. Kr.

N°. 155.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Agreeable to our Letter of the 14th. this accompanys Our Consultations & Monthly Papers for November, also sundry Fort St. George Books as ℔ List Subjoined.

We hear that some Peons are tying Strings across the Streets of the Poonamallee Villages by way of taking Possession of them, and have therefore sent Orders to Captain Campbell to Prevent it Till We can receive your Resolutions on the Affair. There is now upwards of Sixty Garce of Pady in that Country which will be Ripe in ten Days & you will please to Acquaint us if we may gather it in.

We shall be glad of Orders for levying Sea Customs on grain as formerly believing that the Benefit intended this Place in dispensing with them to be very ill answer'd, & that the Honible Company only Sustain an unnecessary loss in it.

If we are to Continue paying the Military in Fanams, We shall want a further Supply of that Money by the latter End of next Month, and Your Honour &c^{a}. will please to favour us with any Regulations you may think Necessary to make about the Payment & Receipt of Rupees at 350 for One hundred Pagodas as is our practice at present with all Covenanted Servants & Millitary Officers.

M^{r}. Cooke arrived here the 15th. Instant We are with Respect.

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
17TH. DECEMBER 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,
Your Most Obedient Servants,
RICHARD PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

List of Cloth on hand.

Embaled	Bales	88
In the Beating Godown		16¼
At the Washers		267
In the Merchants Godowns ..		8¾
	Bales	380

LIST OF FORT S^{T}. GEORGE BOOKS SENT BY MUSSOOLAH TO FORT S^{T}. DAVID SEA GATE BOOKS VIZ^{T}.

Grain Diary, from November 1744 to June 1745.
Sea Customers Diary from February 1745/6 to September 1746.
Sea Gate Register from January 1736.7 to December 1737.
Book of Imports & Exports from September 1744 to September 1745.
Manifest Book from January 1742.3 to March 1745.6.
Land Customers Day Book from May 1744. to April 1746.
Paymasters Accounts for the Year 1741.
Account Coinage of Gold & Mint Accounts Currents from 1 January 1744.5 to 31st. Aug^{t}. 1746.
Export Warehouse Journal for the Year 1744.
Import Warehouse Journal for the Year 1729.
Storekeeper's Journal 4 Sections from June 1745 to March 1745.6.

N.B.
The Books wrote for which cannot be found are Supplied by the Nearest in time.

N°. 156.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Our last was of the 17th. Instant and we are favour'd w[ith] your Letter of the same Date, which mentions the letting out of S^{t}. Tho[me] and it's Dependancies to Farm. As Nothing is said of the Sea Custo[ms] there, we are in doubt if they are included in the Lease, but flatter ou[r]selves that they are not as it could not but prove of great prejudice to the Reveneues of this Place.

We shall look out for a proper Person to take Care of the Poonamallee Country and now send the Return of Military Stores as required also a list of what others are Still wanted In the last you will please to observe several Articles are marked against being such as can be had here.

We have hitherto had no Offers for our Farms worth mentioning when we have shall not fail to Advise you.

By as near a Calculate as we can make We find our several Villages have now upon the Ground about Two Hundred and Eighteen Garce of Paddy, which are almost ready for gathering in Viz^{t}.

S^{t}. Thomé &c . Villages	98
Trivitore &c^{a}.	55
Egmore Villages & the 5 New ones granted by Subdarally ..	65
Garce	218

M^{r}. James Wilson Surgeon's Mate has offer'd himself for Reading Prayers and Performing other Church Duties here, for which We request Your Honour &c^{a}. will please to appoint him a [grat]uity.

We are with Respect.

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE
24TH. DECEMBER 1750.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,
Your Most Obedient Servants,
RICHARD PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

N^{o}. 157.

TO THE HONBLE THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQ^{R}.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF
FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We have received Your Honours &c^{a}. favour of the 21st. Instant directing us to send you twenty Chests of the Britannia's Treasure by the first good Sea Conveyance that offers, which we shall not fail to comply with As this Ship has only five Chests of Rupees and fifty of Bullion, and as Captain Somner is of Opinion that he shall not arrive at Bengall Time enough to be dispatched Home this Season, We beg leave to recommend to your Honour &c^{as}. Consideration whether it woud [*sic*] not be for the Interest of our Honble Masters & more acceptable to the Gentlemen at the Bay to have her proceed to Your Place with the other thirty Chests in Order to it's being coined into Rupees.

M^{r}. Secretary Bourchier's Letter of the 22^{d}. inclosing Duplicate of what Your Honour &c^{a}. wrote us under Date the 27th. Ultimo came to Hand last Night. The Original we have not Received.

Our Storekeeper is order'd to take an acco[unt] Remains of the Severals under his Charge agreable to Your [Honour's] Directions, The Millitary Storekeeper's Account was sent you with our last, We also Observe what You Write us concerning the House Necess[aries] purchased on Account the Squadron.

We have already sent your Honour &c^{a}. [Seven] Mussoolas and are happrehensive that we cannot Spare more wit[hout] distressing this Port.

What Cloth we have on hand shall be se[nt] by the first Conveyance, and We shall deliver Linga Chitty's Gomas[tah] One Hundred Bales of Broad Cloth as [You] have directed.

We are with Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,
Your Most Obedient Humble Servants,
RICHARD PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE,
26TH. DECEMBER 1750.

N°. 158.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last address to Your Honour &cn. [was under] date the 4th. Instant since when arrived here the Ship Lisle [having] on Board her 20 Chests of Treasure belonging to the Honble [Company] which is Safe Landed, and in a few Days we hope She, with [them] will be able to sail for the Port of Calcutta.

Inclos'd is Copy of our Books and Duplicate of our Last, also at foot hereof is the quantity of Cloth we have on hand.

We are with Respect.

Vizagapatam
22d. November 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Humble Servan[ts]
Robert Goodere.
John Churchey.
Samuel Banks.

Account Cloth on hand.

	Cor.	P.
Long Cloth Ordinary	260	—
Sallampores Ordinary	148	6
Long Cloth Fine	53	4
Izzeeres Supr. Fine	11	—
Corge	472	10

N°. 159.

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President & Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

This accompanys Copy of my Books Journal Parcels & Cash Accounts to the time of my leaveing Ingeram Settlement whi[ch I d]elivered over to Mr. Baord together with 59 Corge of Ordinary Long Cloth to be washed & Cured.

Having nothing further to add I beg leave to Assure You that I am with all Possible Respect

Vizagapatam
The 17th. November 1750.

Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Obedient Humble Servants,
Robert Goodere.

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